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**PRISONERS MEET PRESS** after Kingston Penitentiary officials yielded to the demands of rioting inmates to see reporters after taking over control

of Canada's largest prison last night. The prisoners issued a list of grievances ranging from police brutality to penitentiary conditions.

## Inmates Capture 6 Prison Guards

### Kingston Reforms Demanded

**KINGSTON (CP)** — The 500 rioting prisoners who took over control of Canada's largest prison Wednesday night issued a list of grievances today ranging from police brutality to conditions within Kingston Penitentiary.

A three-man committee representing the 500 prisoners met for 70 minutes with prison officials and members of the press, complaining of the Parole Act, "false" statements from arresting officers in trials and slowness of prison reform.

The three assured the officials that six guards held hostage since the riot began at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday are alive and well.

They demanded immediate medication, food and a decrease in the estimated 150 guards who have blocked off the main cell block.

The three—Manuel Lester, William Knight and Charles Saunders—also demanded immediate meetings with 10 prominent Canadians to hear their complaints.

"We realize this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for us," said Knight. "If we fail (to get changes), we go on into Millhaven penitentiary where the same system exists as inside Kingston penitentiary."

Knight said the prisoners' decision to overpower guards and take hostages was prompted by transfer of 15 Kingston prisoners to nearby Millhaven, a new maximum-security prison.

Both Knight and Lester urged Warden Arthur Jarvis to call back his guards razing the cellblock.

"Every time there is a shot, you've got panic," said Knight. "Somebody's going to get killed."

Knight's warning followed an earlier threat by the prisoners to cut off the finger of a hostage for each shot fired by guards.

#### PREPARE BRIEF

The three said a several-hundred page brief is being prepared outlining all complaints in detail. The brief will be presented to officials in about 48 hours.

John Moloney, regional director of penitentiaries, said after the meeting he assured the prisoners that efforts are being made to reach the select 10 Canadians. He said the prisoners want the 10 to serve on a committee and represent them.

The 10 are T. C. Douglas, federal leader New Democratic Party; Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park; Mr. Justice Boris Laskin of the Canadian Supreme Court; Mr. Justice

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### LSD-SPIKED CHEESE PUT ON SPAGHETTI

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—A Hollywood woman and her son ate spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese at an Italian restaurant and were taken to hospital suffering from the effects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

The container of cheese had enough LSD to kill the two, had they eaten more, police said.

Recovering are Helen Jones, 50 and her son Michael, 16.

"I had pains in my chest and I thought I was going to die," Mrs. Jones said. "After a while, I felt like there were strange animals of different colors coming from my skin and body."

### Jobless Rate Declines

**Times News Service**

Following a trend across Canada, unemployment in B.C. dropped from 8.7 per cent in February to 8.3 per cent in March with 73,000 persons still out of work.

The B.C. percentage was still higher last month than that of March 1970 when 7 per cent of the labor force was out of work.

The B.C. rate was also above the national average of 7.8 per cent for March, but was lower than that of the Maritimes and Quebec—both over 10 per cent.

Across Canada the unemployment total declined last month to 650,000 from 675,000 in February.

A joint report by the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the total was 7.8 per cent of the labor force last month, compared with 8.1 per cent in February.

#### SHARP DROP

The mid-March report showed a sharp drop in the total labor force, unusual for this time of year. It was mainly the result of 29,000 younger workers, aged 14 to 24, apparently being laid off, quitting, giving up the search for jobs, or being absorbed into job retraining programs.

There were 8,336,000 workers in the labor force at mid-March, showing a drop from 8,352,000 in February. A year ago, the March labor force was 8,067,000, the number of jobs 542,000, and the unemployment rate 6.7 per cent.

While employment in the service industries contracted last month, though it usually grows in March there were substantial increases in employment in construction and agriculture. There were also more jobs for women, but fewer jobs for young people.

It was the highest late winter decline in the labor force since the winter of 1960-61, when the country was in a slump before the last long expansionary period began.

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### Premier Pelted In Belfast

**BELFAST (Reuter)** — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland was pelted with eggs, bottles and stones Wednesday night as he toured East Belfast to assess the security situation after violent Protestant rioting Tuesday.

The missiles, hurled by a crowd of jeering youths, missed Faulkner as he climbed into his car after visiting a police station.

As the car drove away the youths gave chase and threw a smoke canister which landed just in front of it.

Scattered rioting and looting continued Wednesday and overnight around St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church scene of Tuesday's bitter fighting, and across town in West Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road area.

#### Few Find Jobs

**TORONTO (CP)** — Only 19 per cent of 1,700 chemistry students graduating from Canadian universities have found permanent jobs, says a survey by the Chemical Institute of Canada.

### FUMES OVERCOME 6 AFTER DERAILMENT

**GOLDEN, B.C. (CP)** — Six persons were treated in hospital here today after being overcome by fumes when a CP rail freight train carrying liquid sulphur dioxide near Spillimacheen, B.C., derailed about 25 miles from this eastern British Columbia community.

Four railway workers and a mother and daughter, apparently from a nearby home, were released after treatment. Twenty cars of a 56-unit freight left the tracks. Families from 12 homes in the area have been evacuated.

## Stanfield Shuns 2-Nation Policy Endorsement

**HALIFAX (CP)** — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield indicated today that the executive of the Quebec wing of Progressive Conservative party does not support the views of Fernand Allie, the party's Quebec leader.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference that he had learned that the provincial council of the PC association in Quebec has prepared a "somewhat different paper" from that presented by Mr. Allie in an open letter to Mr. Stanfield in Montreal Le Devoir Wednesday. The submission would be presented to a party conference in Quebec in May.

#### Personal View Only

Mr. Allie's letter urged that the party adopt the "two nations" view of Canada and said that Quebec supporters want to know "which way the party is going and whether the direction is acceptable to the people of Quebec."

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Allie wants decentralization of power and "a for words like 'two nations'—phrases such as this—he didn't put any partic-

ular stress on this aspect of things."

The letter had contained little that was new "excepting that Mr. Allie has made it clear the views he expressed are his personal views and not views of his executive—indeed I understand that his executive... has prepared a somewhat different paper for submission to the conference in Quebec in May."

#### Rejects Separate Wing

Asked about the timing of the letter and the possibility it constituted a power play by the Quebec leader, Mr. Stanfield said the letter to him was written "earnestly and with great sincerity" and was a discussion which had been going on for some time. "It's not for me to speculate why Monsieur Allie decided yesterday to print an open letter."

Mr. Stanfield rejected the possibility of a separate policy wing of his party in Quebec or any other part of Canada as "quite unacceptable."

"There can only be one policy of the Progressive Conservative party throughout Canada, nothing else would be credible in Canada or in Quebec. And certainly there can only be one leader of the party in Canada and Quebec."

Mr. Stanfield said the subject of decentralization of powers to the provinces was one which was also espoused by the Bourassa government and "successive governments of Quebec."

"In other words there is a widespread malaise in Quebec on this subject of distribution of powers and you find it in

the Liberal party as well as elsewhere," he said. "One has to recognize that there has been a bigger growth of separatism under the government of Mr. Trudeau than under all previous federal governments in Canada put together."

He suggested that political parties should be prepared to seriously consider requests for decentralization of powers—"see to what extent this request can be met without weakening the central powers of the federal government."

However, if any additional authority was granted it should be offered to all provinces.

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**WOMAN SURVIVES** crash of light plane near Yreka, Calif., which claimed life of her husband, Ronald Cook of Seattle. Mrs. Amy Cook is rescued after spending four nights alone with the body of her husband. She is in a Yreka hospital suffering from a broken foot, cracked ribs and multiple bruises and abrasions.—(AP Wirephoto)

## India Warns Pakistan Over Border Firing

**NEW DELHI (CP)** — The Indian government accused the Pakistani army today of "unprovoked firing" into Indian territory along the border with East Pakistan.

A protest note sent to the Pakistani high commission said "Indian nationals have been injured" by the firing. A spokesman said "there have been at least three cases" but no fatalities. The note said that Pakistani armed forces since April 7 have been concentrating opposite the remote Indian state of Tripura in the area bordering the Comilla district of East Pakistan.

#### HEAVY FIRING

The note said these Pakistani army units were "resorting to unprovoked and heavy firing and adopting threatening postures along our border."

A foreign ministry spokesman said that the note was in effect "a warning to Pakistan not to provoke anything on the border."

The protest said that Pakistani Army units in the Dinajpur area 220 miles north of Calcutta had been "firing light machine-guns into Indian territory, in particular, the Indian village of Samlia."

"If the Pakistan armed

forces continue in this manner, the government of India would hold the government of Pakistan solely responsible for any consequences that may ensue."

## AN ORDEAL REMEMBERED

**LONDON (CP)**—Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec brought a cross-section of the London business community to its feet Wednesday night as he paid a sudden, moving tribute to James Cross, the British diplomat held captive by Quebec extremists for nearly two months.

In a Canada Club dinner speech, where he called for greater foreign investment in his province, Bourassa suddenly slipped from the theme of his address to recall the "exceptional courage and intelligence" shown by Cross during the Montreal crisis last fall.

The Savoy Hotel audience rose, almost as one, in a wave of applause as Cross, an invited guest, sat quietly, his head slightly bowed.



**PLAYING CARDS** in captivity is James Cross in historic picture taken after he was kidnapped by FLQ terrorists.



## Teacher Firing Plan Under Study

Changes in the Public Schools Act to make it easier to fire incompetent teachers are being considered for next year, Education Minister Brotherton said today.

Brotherton said he hopes the changes will be based on those recommended by the legislative education committee last month, but he is awaiting reaction from educational organizations to the committee report.

The report came in too late in the legislative session to be introduced as legislation, Brotherton said.

The committee recommended a system of "reviews" on a teacher's efficiency as the basis for hearings into his suitability to continue teaching. Firings could be on 30 days' notice and only after adequate opportunity for the teacher to improve his performance.

The government had asked the committee to study the tenure system. Various educational groups made submissions to the all-party committee.

## St. Joseph's Restricts Visitors

St. Joseph's Hospital is banning practically all visitors starting Friday because of the threat to patients posed by a "night incidence" of influenza. The flu has produced a crippling staff shortage at the hospital with as many as 60 of the nursing staff of 400 home sick recently.

The St. Joseph's administration decided on the ban Wednesday night after last week issuing a request that anyone with cold symptoms not visit patients.

Mount St. Mary Hospital at Burrard announced a visitor ban Tuesday for the same reason and Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster had taken the step earlier. No restrictions are planned at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Under the St. Joseph's ban, next-of-kin of acutely ill patients can get special permission to visit.

A hospital spokesman said today there have been no recent deaths at St. Joseph's where flu has been a factor.

He added that the visiting restrictions will be lifted as soon as possible.

## Cost-Sharing Approval Sought

Greater Victoria school board will be asked to approve an agreement Monday to share with Esquimalt the maintenance and administration costs of school playgrounds.

The agreement was approved by the board's construction and maintenance committee following negotiations with municipal officials.

Under the agreement, maintenance costs will be shared 50-50, with Esquimalt doing the actual work except for watering.

Members of the community would have use of the school grounds after 5 p.m.

The municipality would be in charge of scheduling field use in the 13 fields involved after 5 p.m., and during weekends and school holidays.

Schools would be able to use the grounds in the evening if sufficient notice is given.

## Boat Fund Near Target

With about three weeks left in his fund-raising campaign, Percy Brown is short about \$500 for the rescue boat he bought for the Beechey Head area.

At noon today \$3,486 had been donated toward the \$4,000 cost of the boat, a 17-footer which Brown has named Respect.

Equipped with radio and inboard-outboard motor, the boat was bought by Brown after he rescued four people who had been in the sea more than an hour after their fishing boat capsized March 29.

Today, fighting a cold, Brown was out trying to get donations to put the fund over the top.

Contributions to the Percy Brown Trust Fund may be made at the Royal Bank of Canada at Douglas and Saanich Road, Coast Power Machines, 2521 Government, and cheques may be mailed to the Times.

## SECOND PICK SIGNS

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Trail Blazers have signed their No. 2 National Basketball Association draft choice, Larry Steele, 6-5 forward from the University of Kentucky.

## Shadow Mischief



## JOBLESS TOTAL DOWN

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The labor force declined then by 149,000 over a five-month period while, of course, the population continued to grow. The labor force usually contracts only in the late summer and fall when students with summer employment go back to school.

Ruling out the seasonal factors that usually affect employment and unemployment in March, the report said the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment declined last month to six per cent of the labor force from 6.2 per cent in February. It had reached 6.6 per cent in December and 6.9 per cent — its recent peak — last September.

### HERE'S THE PICTURE

The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment is the one that economists regard as a better indication of the underlying employment trend and its reflection of economic conditions.

But unadjusted figures gave

this picture, with estimates in thousands:

	Mar.	Feb.	Mar.
Labor force	8,336	8,352	8,067
Employed	7,686	7,677	7,525
Unemployed	650	675	542

Regionally, the actual unemployment rate improved everywhere except on the Prairies, where it rose fractionally to 5.9 per cent of the labor force from 5.8 per cent in February. The rate was down to 10.9 per cent from 11.0 in the Atlantic provinces, down to 10.1 from 10.4 per cent in Quebec, down to 6.1 from 6.5 per cent in Ontario, and down to 8.3 from 8.7 per cent in British Columbia.

On the seasonally-adjusted basis, however, the deterioration was more marked on the Prairies, and British Columbia had higher unemployment. These rates were unchanged at 7.3 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, down to 7.8 from 8.2 per cent in Quebec, down to 4.9 from 5.2 in Ontario, up to 4.4 from 4.1 in the Prairies, and up to 7.7 from 7.0 in British Columbia.

## Teachers Ask Shorter Wait For Top Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Teachers' Federation voted at its annual meeting Wednesday in favor of a Burnaby resolution which asks that teachers reach their maximum salaries in seven years, instead of the present waiting period of 11 to 13 years.

"There is no professional reason for maintaining a salary scale that takes 11 to 13 years to reach a maximum," the proposers said.

"It is not denied that experience contributes to the process of making of a good teacher, but certainly it does not take 13 years to produce a competent proficient and experienced teacher."

Another Burnaby resolution urging some machinery for boycotting compulsory arbitration, or for withdrawing services, was defeated.

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Delegates spent much of Wednesday drafting a new code of ethics, now that the organization does not have automatic, compulsory membership. Some members expressed concern that their ethics code might not bind teachers who chose not to join the federation.

Delegates were to vote today on resolutions which would call for BCTF affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor and for the setting up of a professional B.C. College of Teachers to rule on certification and ethics.

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## Not the First Time For Kingston Unrest

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The disturbance at Kingston penitentiary today, with more than 500 prisoners refusing to return to their cells, was not the first major incident at the institution, Canada's largest penitentiary.

The last major outbreak occurred in Aug. 15, 1964, when soldiers and police had to be called in to aid guards in controlling 200 rioting prisoners. Damage caused by fires during that riot was estimated at \$500,000.

And in early January this year three persons were taken hostage by two convicts seeking political asylum in any country that would accept them. The prisoners were later overpowered and the hostages freed unharmed.

Montreal prisons have been the scene of the country's worst riots in the last 20 years.

At the Bordeaux jail more than 500 prisoners rioted Aug.

1, 1952, wrecking furniture and lighting fires over a two-day period. The prisoners, protesting the quality of food, caused \$2 million in damage.

### GUARDS FIRED

St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, also in Montreal, erupted in violence June 17, 1962, when guards opened fire on rioting prisoners. One convict was killed and 22 others wounded. Total damage amounted to \$2 million, equal to the earlier one at Bordeaux.

Other major disturbances in the last 20 years:

May 2, 1963—Prisoner and guard killed at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary when two prisoners held the guard hostage.

April 23, 1963—Three convicts held a guard captive overnight while 200 other prisoners went on rampage at New Westminster, B.C.

Aug. 2, 1961—Five prison officers held captive at Kingston penitentiary by two armed convicts. Captives released after 28 hours.

Aug. 11, 1960—Group of prisoners stormed central dome of Stony Mountain penitentiary at Winnipeg. One prisoner was shot and killed, seven guards and prisoners injured and two buildings burned.

Aug. 17, 1958—Prisoners at Collins Bay penitentiary near Kingston burned nine buildings and caused estimated \$52,000 damage. One prisoner wounded.

July 13, 1964—About 125 convicts in Prince Albert, Sask., penitentiary set fire to a dozen buildings and held eight guards hostage.

July 5, 1962—About 1,000 at Guelph, Ont., reformatory staged a demonstration injuring four guards and causing \$200,000 in damage.

## KINGSTON

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E. P. Hart of the Ontario Supreme Court; Alan Borovoy director, Canadian Civil Liberties Union; Toronto columnist Ron Haggart; Prof. Desmond Morton of the University of Toronto; Legal aid director William Donkin of York County; Toronto lawyer Arthur Martin; and Rabbi Joseph Kellman of Toronto.

None of the 10 have indicated they will meet the prisoners, but several said they would go if they received request from authorities.

### SEIZED NINE

The prisoners originally seized nine guards when the riot started, but three were released early today. Two shots were fired soon after the prisoners began their takeover.

Mr. Moloney said the shots were fired after the prisoners tried to break into the kitchen. They now have control of the main cell block and the recreation hall.

"If they had got into the kitchen they would have had access to the yard. We had to keep them out of the yard."

## Firemen Probe 2 Blazes

Investigations by fire officials continued today into causes of fires that destroyed the main plant of Individual Dry Cleaners, 1602 Fort, Tuesday evening, and a home at 1603 Rockland early Wednesday.

A fire department spokesman said damage was roughly \$100,000 at the cleaning plant and about about \$35,000 to the home.

He said the department is probing the electrical systems at the cleaning plant which he said was a complete loss.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Helen Sassen, 1603 Rockland, is in fairly good condition with burns to her face and arms suffered in the fire at her home.

She and her husband, Bernard, escaped the flames with Mrs. Gwyneth Mackie who jumped to safety from an upstairs room. Mrs. Mackie was treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

## Creston Man New BCTF President

VANCOUVER — Adam Robertson of Creston was elected president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Wednesday.

Robertson, supervisor of elementary instruction at Creston, succeeds Jim Killean, a Vancouver vice-principal who is stepping down after a two-year term.

Jim MacFarlan was elected first vice-president and Frank Roemer was named to fill the second vice-president's post.

Distribution of votes in the presidential race was as follows: Robertson, 398; John Young, 118; Francis Worledge, 52; and Lou Beduz, 19.

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## Top Guides, Scouts Honored

The peak of their career in the Guiding and Scouting movements was reached Wednesday when 95 Girl Guides, Land and Sea Rangers received their Gold Cord certificates and 12 Venturer Scouts, their Queen's Ven-

turer awards, at an impressive ceremony at Government House.

The awards were presented by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, himself a former Scout and Scout leader.

Several Victorians were among those receiving Gold Cord certificates.

They were: Janice Hawthorne, 4045 Shelbourne; Patricia Kelly, 4190 Blenkinsop; Clare Kennedy, 4961 Lochside; Alison Nicholson, 1529 Monterey; Margaret Oliver, 2550 Cavendish; Jill Singleton, 1931 Bowker; Catherine Williams, 2574 Cavendish; Bonita Cronk, 4854 Townsend.

Others from Vancouver Island receiving their certifi-

cates were: Donna Ballargeon, Carol Erickson and Grace Williams, all of Ladysmith; Katherine Horst and Myrna Tourangeau, both of Port Alberni; Heather Galloway of Campbell River; Cathryn Lacy of Chemainus; Laure Le Clair of Parksville. Three Victoria Venturer Scouts were among those receiving Queen's Venturer awards. They were Christopher Kissinger, 3941 Cumberland; George Markides, 3985 Cedar Hill, and Patrick Shea, 931 Beckwith.

The large ballroom was filled with a crowd of relatives and friends for the dual ceremony which saw the Guides and Sea Rangers receiving their charge from provincial commissioner, Mrs. C. E. C. Stewart of Vancouver.

The Venturers' charge was delivered by provincial Scout commissioner, Donald Bruce of Vancouver.

Among those attending was Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, honorary vice-president of the British Columbia Council, Girl Guides of Canada.

Chosen to officially thank His Honor at the completion of the ceremonies was Land Ranger Teresa Lydiard, 16, of Burnaby.

## FISHERMAN, SON CITED FOR THEIR COURAGE

An Esquimalt fisherman and his son were presented with silver Royal Canadian Humane Association medals by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson Wednesday for displaying "exceptional seamanship and courage" during a rescue of five American fishermen August 26, 1969.

Jim Blyth, 1153 Hadfield, and his son, Don, who was 18 at the time, were making their way to shelter in their 48-foot troller Good Hope II off Cape Flattery when the incident occurred.

The 50-foot American bait boat Three Hawks reeled completely over in the angry seas and gale-force winds.

Blyth manoeuvred his boat in position while his son, single-handed, hauled the five fishermen over the side.

The citation, read Wednesday, commended the Blyths for a rescue which a fellow fisherman described as "impossible."

## New Principals For Six Schools

Six Greater Victoria schools will have new principals next September following job shuffles announced by the school board Wednesday.

Claude Campbell will become the principal at the new Victoria West Elementary set to open in September to replace the present structure.

He has been principal at Cedar Hill Junior Secondary for the last year.

Andrew McMorland, principal at Victoria West for the last four years, will shift to Uplands Elementary and Campbell's place at Cedar Hill will be taken by Les Isaacson, principal at George Jay Elementary the last two years.

J. R. Hayes, the 19-year principal at Frank Hobbs Elementary, will change places with Walter Kitley who has been at Sir James Douglas for nine years.

W. E. Harris, principal at Uplands, is going on exchange.

Donald Macdonald, who has been principal at Lansdowne Junior Secondary for 14 years, will become administrative assistant to the director of secondary instruction.

The board is advertising throughout the province to fill the Lansdowne vacancy and

## Arena Vote On May 29

DUNCAN — A \$155,000 bylaw to raise money for improvements at Lake Cowichan Arena will be voted on May 29.

Cowichan Valley regional board directors approved the referendum on Wednesday.

Director Ken Irving, who is also chairman of the arena board, said the money is needed for lighting in the parking lot, and a skate change and viewing area in the arena.

## Smile Show In School?

Faced with the prospect of closing down his annual Smile Show for lack of facilities, Jerry Gosley today welcomed the helping hand extended by members of the Greater Victoria school board.

The board's construction and maintenance committee had recommended at their Wednesday night meeting a policy which would bar the renting of school district buildings for private gain.

However, a request from Gosley, whose show had been ousted from Langham Court Theatre, was read to the committee, which then decided to include a rider to their recommendation which would allow consideration by the board under special circumstances.

Both the recommendation and the rider have yet to come before the full school board for approval.

Gosley said today he was pleased to hear of the committee's actions.

He said his request to use facilities at Oak Bay Junior Secondary was his last attempt before he would be forced to close his show.

He said he had looked at several warehouses and other sites in Victoria but that none of them had been suitable for the nine-week program of tourist entertainment.

The school board will consider Gosley's request at its meeting on Monday.

## 400 Brownies, Guides Walk

Approximately 400 Guides and Brownies of the Saanich division carried out a 10-mile walkathon Tuesday to raise funds for their Kingswood Camp on West Saanich Road.

Starting off from the camp, the walkers ended at Centennial Park in Central Saanich.

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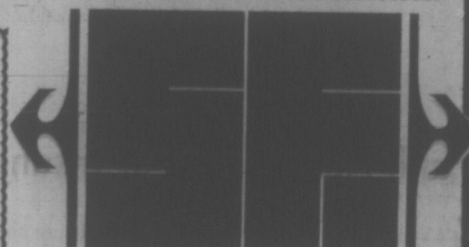
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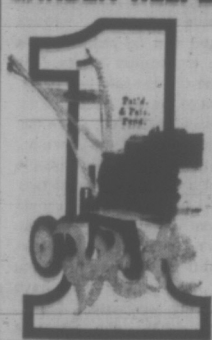
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## Start of a Beginning?

**G**REAT OAKS FROM LITTLE acorns grow. It is possible that a most significant breakthrough in United States-Chinese relations may have been achieved by the current visit by invitation of a group of American ping-pong players to Peking.

The political and social highlight of the visit was yesterday's meeting of the American, Canadian and other western players with Premier Chou En-lai, at which warm smiles, friendly comments and indications of greatly increased international contact were freely dispensed. The importance to world affairs of a rapprochement between Peking and Washington can hardly be overestimated. A genuine easing of present tensions and a new look at the possibilities of a more co-operative relationship could change the whole world picture.

Perhaps an early dividend could be discussions which would ease the United States predicament in Vietnam and enable President Nixon to repatriate American forces with less loss of face under guarantees of a neutral settlement. The attitude of the Soviet Union to both China and the United States could undergo a marked change: the shifting balance of power could conceivably lead to a more stable arrangement based on a triangular agreement of the giant powers to recognize realities and reject global war as a practical policy.

With China ready to enter the nuclear field, the present breakthrough, if indeed it proves to be

valid, could not have come at a more opportune time, for it could open the way to inclusion of Peking in nuclear control agreements which will never be genuinely effective without Chinese participation.

At this critical moment, also, Canada's exchange of ambassadors with China can play a key part in furthering the hopeful trend. With a spokesman in North America at last, China will find a convenient channel of communication with Washington. President Nixon appears to be receptive to any overtures which China may make, and — surely not by mere coincidence — has announced relaxation of long-standing trade and currency restrictions in a move to ease trans-Pacific exchanges.

It would be naive, of course, to interpret this week's unprecedented events only on their face value. There may be various hidden motives in China's sudden thaw toward the West, including pressures on Russia, efforts to win a United Nations seat, a need for greatly increased foreign trade at this particular point in China's economic development, and other possibilities.

But it would be criminal folly to ignore or treat lightly the hopeful avenue which Peking has opened. There is so much to gain by even a modest improvement in relations that every encouragement should be given to the trend now in evidence. History would deal harshly with any politician who muffed this chance.

## The Bigger League

**T**HE PROPER APPROACH FOR Canada to take in its efforts to compete successfully with the multi-national corporation is being debated more vigorously by groups in this country who are contending for popular support and its corollary, government power or financing. The radical "Waffle group" of the NDP asks for greater government ownership. A significant part of the business community has come out for a co-ordinated government-business strategy which will give Canadian business the managerial and financial muscle to compete at home and abroad with powerful international companies.

Speaking in Toronto last week before the Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., Mr. John H. Moore, president of Brascan Ltd. of Toronto, outlined what he felt were factors affecting Canadian ability to compete against the rising business giants and outlined a policy to assist Canadian business. Mr. Moore saw a lack of trust between government and business in Canada, in contrast to the situation in most other countries.

Picturing the kind of executive Canada will have to develop if it is to stay in the commercial running, he said: "The corporate executive of the seventies no longer thinks in terms of national boundaries — the world has become his focus as he seeks to maximize returns from a global organization."

Mr. Moore criticized the federal tax structure and did not hesitate to

criticize Canadian business for its reluctance to take risks although he also pointed out that since a great many risk-taking decisions were becoming concentrated in head offices outside the country it was not surprising that Canadian business should be lacking in this vital aspect.

Mr. Moore called for broad co-operation between business and government through the establishment of agreed goals for various industries; a comprehensive research and development program; a program to ensure capital availability for industries with potential; a management development program emphasizing the necessity for developing a businessman who can cope with international business situations, and a tax policy to assist Canadian business to become internationally oriented.

The federal government's role in commercial development has, since the days of Confederation, been a positive one. However, the relationship of the government to other elements promoting economic development is open to change, so it is well for a businessman like Mr. Moore to speak up for greater government-business contact. His approach could put new vigor into a relationship which is at present leading to antagonism, and to atrophy and inaction — in the face of a situation in which the combined talents and funds of government and business are needed to devise a joint solution.

## Jail, Alms House or Insane Asylum?

**M**AYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY produced an enigmatic comment on the findings of a specialist in early New York history who conducted a "probe hole" dig just outside New York's City Hall. An old map indicated City Hall and its park once were the site of a jail, an

alms house and an insane asylum — evidence supported by 18th century artifacts taken from the excavation.

"I enjoyed having verified what I've been suspecting for a long time now," said Mayor Lindsay.

But at least the City Hall administration is left with a choice.



Renegade in Power

## SIDE ORDER OF CROW

# The Prime Minister Did Make His Points

**D**OUBTLESS the prime minister of Canada is too busy, and too sensible, to read the cranky comments of scribblers like me. But apparently his office staff has time for such grim diversion and is distressed by my recent criticism of Pierre Trudeau. In a lengthy letter, buttressed by still longer documents, it says I have been unfair to him and I think it is right, or partially right. The prime minister has my apologies, with certain reservations.

If this correspondence involved only my criticism and the official reply it would not be worth mentioning but it involves the whole policy of the government and the whole state of the nation. It therefore merits far more space than I can give it here.

About a month ago I argued that Mr. Trudeau had not bothered to make an adequate case for his economic management and I tried, bravely, to make it for him. He had been justified, I said, in taking drastic measures against inflation but wrong in failing to explain them understandably to the people. In fact, I was wrong. The prime minister did make an adequate case and a detailed explanation in two separate speeches but the information media in general gave him totally inadequate reports. His case against the media, and me, is unanswerable (though it contains one gaping flaw which will be noted in a moment).

The first exhibit in his case is a speech at Regina, on February 13 last. After reading and re-reading the full text, I am bound to say that it is a convincing factual defence of the government. You wouldn't think so, however, from the newspaper and electronic reports, or at any rate those that came

to my attention. They described a rousing Liberal banquet and left out nearly all the intellectual nourishment.

Then, on March 1, the prime minister met the Canadian Labor Congress at Ottawa. Reading the news report of this confrontation, I wrote that he had muffed his opportunity to disclose the vital economic facts. A tape recording of his remarks, kindly supplied to me by his office, shows that he did give the facts, or most of them, but only the roughest sort of summary is possible in this space.

The prime minister told the labor men bluntly that a year ago they had warned the government against "rampant" inflation and demanded action to cure it. Now they complained that the government was doing too much and unnecessarily causing unemployment when the nation's prices were the least inflated in the world, its currency strong, its foreign exchange reserves more than sufficient, its trading position better than that of most other nations.

## By Checking Inflation

"Sure," Mr. Trudeau said, "we are doing better than they. But how did it happen? It happened because we were able to break the back of this inflationary spiral."

This is the point I tried to make but I didn't know that Mr. Trudeau had made it as fully as the tape recording shows. He also made the point, with supporting figures, that "labor has fared rather well" since its wage increases last year averaged about nine per cent while consumer prices rose by 1.5 per cent and corporate profits fell. Thus from 1963 to 1970 labor's share of the nation's income rose from 70 to 75 per cent — a gain of 18 per cent — while profits fell from 16 to 11.8 per cent, a drop of about 30 per cent.

The prime minister admitted candidly that his policies had produced far too

much unemployment but he insisted, correctly, as I think, that unemployment would be far worse than it is today if these policies had not been enforced, because our non-competitive costs would have priced our goods out of the world market.

He added that the government had cautiously begun to adopt expansionary policies a year ago but if it went too far now, he asked whether the unions would blame it for another wave of inflation.

Of course they would. So would everybody. And in fact the wave already is under way, making sad nonsense of Mr. Trudeau's reckless statement last December that inflation had been cured — a statement which he must bitterly regret. Yet with time for reconsideration, his argument before the labor men seems to me wholly admirable, with one glaring exception.

The key to the entire inflationary riddle is found in a single statistic. It shows that wage and salary increases caused about 75 per cent of the price rise in the last year, while falling profits, if they had been the only factor, would have pushed prices down.

What did Mr. Trudeau say about this? Only that "we're not trying to forget that in order to fight inflation we had to take a certain number of measures because we didn't get co-operation, voluntary co-operation, from all sectors of the economy. And I am not persecuting labor here. Labor wasn't the only part of the economy which didn't co-operate in fighting inflation. There were others."

## Wage Impacts

Yes, there were, but nowhere in all the stenographic record can I find that the prime minister once mentioned the key figure to prove that inflation has been the result mainly, indeed overwhelmingly, of rising wages and salaries. Instead, he avoided the central fact like the plague. His government buried it so deeply in the back of the budget papers that no one, except a skilled statistician, is likely to find it. The reason for the interment I leave to the reader's cynical imagination. After all, the labor union vote is not to be lightly dismissed, even by an exceedingly courageous prime minister.

Nevertheless, apart from one obvious lacuna, his case has been well made and the information media in general have botched it, inexcusably. If he is annoyed he has a right to be, but all this muddy water has passed over the dam and a new, more powerful, current is now flowing, as the government should have foreseen. In the economic cycle now beginning let us hope that the prime minister will make his case again, in the light of changed conditions, that he will have a case to make and that he will be adequately reported.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rejected Twice

With what unseemly haste is the Central Saanich council putting this third sewer referendum to the vote!

Having silenced the vociferous "no" vote of Kesteven Ridge (by excluding that area from voting), and with the indomitable Dave Hancock away in San Francisco, council is asking the people of Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point to sanction exactly the same plan (engineering-wise) which has twice been defeated.

The ratepayers' meeting held on March 31 was told, "sewers have to come — whether the people of Central Saanich like it or not." Come now! If the ratepayers exercise their democratic right (which they gave done heretofore) they do not have to have anything they do not want. "We, the people" still make the decisions.

As a taxpayer I protest a twice defeated referendum being brought forward a third time in the same terms, and I resent the way in which this particular referendum is being foisted upon the voters.

Are the voters going to accept a bill of goods identical to the one they have already twice rejected? — Mrs. M. M. Litton, 1123 Verdier.

### Job and Justice

Friday was the eleventh day of my protest against a decision which has taken my chosen method of earning a living and more important unjustly deprived me of my place in society.

We in Canada are supposed to be a just people represented by elected representatives who are supposed to be the best men and women in the land.

In the last 60 years we have fought two world wars and millions of people have died to preserve the basic principles of justice and make our lives free from oppression.

I have served my country since I was 15, first in the navy and then in the Saanich fire department, in the belief that our people were aware of the rights

and principles of our much touted "just society."

Today I am not sure. I have been fired from a job that I had done for four and one-half years for no just cause and most people have not cared enough to even write their elected representatives.

I have been absolutely truthful in my approach to the issue. The union of which I was a member for over four years will not even make a statement to the ratepayers of Saanich.

Does it take a union of over 70 men, eleven days to tell the truth or does the union of the Saanich fire department think it more powerful than the people and therefore not morally bound to make a statement? — Dale Michael Kuster.



"Yes, he's done it at home several times, but I didn't think public places had locks."

## Tug-of-War On Cable TV

By MAURICE WESTERN  
from Ottawa

**T**HE Quebec minister of communications, Jean-Paul L'Allier, has "habergasted" Gerard Pelletier by asserting a provincial right in the field of television. Fortunately, the latest flare-up of hostilities need not imperil national unity since both warriors have issued threats about confrontations in the Supreme Court, which is the proper place for constitutional showdowns.

Mr. Pelletier has one clear advantage. His case rests on a decision by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in 1932. While Quebec has suffered periodic doubts about the Supreme Court, it has always looked back on the judicial committee as the repository of the highest wisdom; a tribunal at once lucid, impartial and pure.

In commonsense terms, Mr. L'Allier has a fair enough argument, however scandalous it may appear to those who regard federal television as the well-spring of Canadian nationalism and a necessary form of peace, order and good government. It certainly does appear that cable television is "by its nature geographically restricted." If a province, Saskatchewan for example, can run its own telephone company — which, incidentally, picks up and transmits signals from outside — why can it not exert the same jurisdiction over a cable company within its borders? Does the constitution vary according to the sort of wire which is used?

The trouble is that Mr. L'Allier must somehow get around the radio case and he may find this a formidable assignment.

It is true that the judicial committee in that instance enunciated a strong doctrine on the implementation of treaties; a doctrine from which it afterwards seemed to retreat when, in 1957, it turned to the different subject of labor conventions. But courts cannot very well backtrack on the same subject; if they did, they would be inviting chaos. So, regardless of what may have happened afterwards, the present dispute will have to be examined in the context of the radio case (which, as it happens, looked ahead to other modern marvels, such as television and radio jamming) and in that context, Quebec's prospects seem rather bleak.

## Pointless

It is quite pointless for Mr. L'Allier to quote the authority of the *Ald Commission* in 1929; any views it may have had were obviously superseded by the verdict of the judicial committee three years later. Similarly, the ideas attributed to the *Fowler Commission* of 1957 are of no help to Quebec; that commission had no authority to pronounce on the constitution — any more than the CRTC does today.

There is simply no escape from the 1932 judgment, a response to a very comprehensive question: "Has the Parliament of Canada jurisdiction to regulate and control radio communication, including the transmission and reception of signs, signals, pictures and sounds of all kinds by means of hertzian waves, and including the right to determine the character, use and location of apparatus employed?"

Much of the judgment has to do with the federal power of treaty implementation, but this, as the judges observed, did not dispose of the whole of the question. Quebec then claimed, as Mr. L'Allier does now, that different considerations should apply to intra-provincial jurisdiction.

## No Division

The judgment, as summarized by Peter H. Russell is as follows:

"The argument of the province really depends on making . . . a sharp distinction between the transmitting and the receiving instrument. In their lordships' opinion, this cannot be done. Once it is conceded, as it must be, keeping in view the duties under the convention, that the transmitting instrument must be so to speak under the control of the dominion, it follows in their lordships' opinion that the receiving instrument must share its fate. Broadcasting as a system cannot exist without both a transmitter and a receiver. The receiver is indeed useless without a transmitter and can be reduced to a nonentity if the transmitter closes. The system cannot be divided into two parts, each independent of the other . . ."

As matters have developed, cable has obviously become a part of the receiving system. It is attractive to most people because it enables them to do what they are not supposed to do; that is, to yield to the temptation of watching American stations. But constitutionally it appears to be an addition to the receiving apparatus and Mr. L'Allier may have difficulty in proving otherwise.

If there are doubts, the Supreme Court may be relied upon to put them to rest. Meanwhile, the suspense in Ottawa will probably not be shared to any important degree by ordinary citizens since the outcome is primarily of concern to bureaucrats. If the worst happens, from Mr. Pelletier's viewpoint, we can doubtless console ourselves that the provinces are unlikely to be less liberal than the CRTC. There may be additional strain on our moral fibre, but Ottawa has yet to produce an over-all policy on moral fibre in any case.

## Looking Back

From the Times of April 15, 1911:

**SPOKANE** — "The proposition first mooted by Alaskans dissatisfied with government the United States accorded that country, that Alaska should secede from the Union and become a part of the Dominion of Canada, has assumed a serious phase," said A. B. McKenzie, prominent real estate and mining operator of Rosland, B.C. "An agitation now has sprung up in British Columbia, fomented by Alaskans, for the purpose of trying to get Alaska from the United States."



# 'Indian Problem' Is Really White

By BONNIE HUTCHINSON

Canadian Indians are increasingly resentful of their status, or lack of status, in our society. This resentment is reflected by complaints of Indians to government bodies, and by such books as Harold Cardinal's *Unjust Society*.

The general theme of the complaints seem to be indignation over living conditions, distrust of white officials, and frustration because Indian attempts at self-help get bogged down in red tape and buck-passing.

The situation is not new. What is new is the Indians' outspoken comments, often very bitter, about their situation.

It has been said that we do not have an Indian problem — we have a white problem. To some extent this is true. Underlying the current Indian discontent is a centuries-old grudge against white men, who deprived the Indian of his land and indirectly of his culture. It was, after all, white men who moved into Indian territory and who instigated Indian reservations, our own Canadian ghettos.

The men who formed Indian reserves meant well. Reservations would assure that Indians were left with some territory, as well as providing protection from white swindlers and bootleggers. Nevertheless, the parties who signed the original treaties were simultaneously signing the death warrant of the Indian way of life, which was largely nomadic.

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In effect the white middle class emasculated Indian men by depriving them of the opportunity to prove their prowess as hunters. It is difficult to follow wild game trails within the boundaries of a reserve.

An alternative means of livelihood might be farming, but reservation land was often unsuitable, and in many cases Indian men were culturally ill-equipped for this occupation. Tending crops was traditionally a woman's job.

The federal government removed the entire problem of earning a living, by paying treaty money. This destroyed initiative. Few individuals of any race are ambitious enough to work if there is no necessity and no goal.

The Indian couldn't hunt, farming was a humiliation, and the white government supported him and his family. The Indians were left in a cultural vacuum which has not yet been filled.

Tension remains. Whites feel that as long as they are paying the bills, they have a right to decide how the money will be spent. Taxpayers are outraged by tales of government-provided homes being chopped up for firewood, or of Indian children suffering from malnutrition while their fathers have money for liquor. Whites are frequently baffled by Indian resentment of them. After all, the Indians are being supported by white money. Why aren't they grateful?

On the other hand, Indians are expressing a desire to run their own affairs. They may tend to regard white "assistance" as interference. They feel no gratitude.

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Indeed, few people can tolerate a benefactor for an extended period of time. Eventually there is resentment at the obligation to be grateful. And paradoxically, sometimes this is coupled with resentment because still more aid is not forthcoming.

So why don't the Indians leave the reservation if they are unhappy there? Because they are afraid. Conditions on the reservation may be deplorable, but at least they are certain. Leaving would be a giant step into the unknown. It would mean competing in a white game using white rules.

More welfare money is obviously not the answer. We have several generations of failure to illustrate that the indiscriminate distribution of money solves nothing. Indeed, at this stage, Indians might even regard bigger grants as merely another insult.

Education has been held up as a cure-all, but already some Indians are criticizing the sort of education that now exists in Indian schools, claiming that it is irrelevant to Indian children. The clean and shiny world of Dick and Jane is far different from life on the reservation, and children find it difficult to learn to read words which hold no meaning for them. Canadian history courses deal only with white developments in Canada; any reference to Indians is as the primitive enemy holding back progress, with occasional comments about the "noble savage" thrown in so that the text cannot be called prejudiced.

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Often Indian children are taught in residential schools, far away from the influence of their families. And of course, most Indian children are taught by white teachers. The result, say some Indian parents, is that their children learn, not to read, but to feel inferior.

Indians are not asking for integration. They fear that the last traces of their identity will be dissolved in the white melting pot. In any case, dropping an average reservation Indian into white society is roughly equivalent to dropping a goldfish into a pool full of sharks and saying, "You've got equal rights, Goldie. Don't let the sharks push you around."

Indians should be given enough training to function in white society if they wish to integrate. But should an Indian wish no part of white society, he should be able to remain among his own people — and still be financially self-sufficient. There is no dignity in accepting an unearned cheque from the government.

Indian education should be Indian-planned and Indian-taught. In addition, Indians should gradually be given the responsibility of handling all their own affairs, financial and otherwise.

White society faces the task of providing Indians with enough training so that they can make it — on their own — within their choice of Indian or white society. And then white society must have the good sense to leave Indians alone, even if it appears that they are doing things the wrong way. Like us, Indians have the right to be wrong.

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Specific details of any program would have to be worked out and administered by the Indians themselves. Indian leaders know themselves. Indian leaders know their own people far better than any white official or white social worker, and have a far better idea what sort of programs would succeed.

There is ground for optimism. Indian complaints show that not only are Indians beginning once again to be proud of their race, and to fill the cultural gap, but they are able and anxious to take on the responsibility of looking after themselves.

Both whites and Indians will have to exercise considerable patience and tolerance. Neither group should expect fast change. It took many generations to create the problem, and it will take more generations to overcome the attitudes that preserve it.

Nevertheless, initial steps towards a solution must be made now. A generation ago, American Negroes were barely beginning to voice their complaints. They were ignored. Today, race riots are a bloody tribute to white apathy.

It can't happen here? Recent events in Quebec prove that Canada is not immune to violence. The Canadian Indian situation is complex and will be difficult to overcome, but it is not hopeless — yet. Let's not wait until it is.

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Raised in poverty, a new generation of Indians is increasingly militant.

# Yellow Music, Rice Brandy Doesn't Hurt Hanoi Spirit

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON — At a time when both Hanoi and Saigon need endurance more than any other quality, Western and Vietnamese experts here see no sign that North Vietnam is losing either the will or the capacity to go on fighting.

This judgment is remarkable for its unanimity, but even more so because it takes full account of the war weariness and the economic stagnation which, the experts say, are the two most serious home problems facing the North Vietnamese leadership.

There is general agreement that ever since the Americans stopped bombing the north in 1968, private "revolts" against the discipline and austerity of North Vietnamese life have been on the in-

crease, but most newspaper reports record more obvious kinds of shortcomings. Early this year a shocked reporter from Hanoi came across a village whose main occupation was the illegal distilling of rice brandy. Half the villagers were so busy with this enjoyable and profitable business that they were scarcely bothering to cultivate the collective rice fields. Worst of all, party members were involved.

## Social Indiscipline

Doubts that North Vietnam has a serious problem of growing social indiscipline on its hands were removed last October by the publication of a decree setting out new punishments for crimes "against socialist property." The death penalty was ordered for the most serious crimes, but even "lack of a sense of responsibility and causing serious damage to socialist property" can in the gravest cases earn up to 15 years in prison.

There is little doubt that a main cause of these problems is the wretched performance of the economy. Last year even Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party, talked of "the alarming situation caused by the unbalanced state of our economy." The experts say that North Vietnamese production was reduced by half during the American bombing and that it has scarcely picked up at all, even though the bombing ended two and a half years ago.

## Lack of Managers

Hanoi's problem is lack of trained managers. The North Vietnamese have admitted that agriculture, where three-quarters of the work force are now women, has been particularly badly hit by the loss of trained men to military service.

Construction has been too slow and too expensive and there are many reports of projects left unfinished.

The experts in Saigon say that one reason why North Vietnam can live with these problems and still go on fighting for several years is that Hanoi leaders are in general agreement among themselves. The disputes of the past — notably over how the economy should be run and the war fought — seem to have quieted down and Le

Duan has become the chief spokesman of the politburo's collective will.

Le Duan, the man who has said that revolution is as much an art as a science, typifies the concern for keeping in touch with realities which has generally marked Vietnamese communism from its early days. Significantly, in a major speech last year, he praised Lenin's new economic policy which helped Russia to recover after the revolution by easing up on pure Communist principles.

It is felt that the politburo under Le Duan is more interested in results than ideology and more concerned with people than principles. The Vietnamese communists are excellent exponents of iron fist in velvet glove tactics and there is no doubt of the strength of their iron fist. While demanding that more care be given to the families of dead soldiers and those fighting "at the front" (Hanoi's euphemism for outside North Vietnam) the government has recently in-

creased its efforts to mobilize all manpower and to recruit young men for the front.

Given this control, there is no shortage of recruits, even if 100,000 North Vietnamese soldiers are killed each year, because a large part of the North Vietnamese population is extremely young. Officials in Hanoi told a French journalist last year that half the population was aged 16 or under.

## Nationalism Works

But most experts agree that Hanoi's main strength lies in its constant appeal to nationalism, which works. Even the men who abandon the north do not easily forget how they once felt. A political officer who recently defected to Saigon recalled his emotions when he set off south down the Ho Chi Minh Trail: "I was very optimistic. We had dared to fight the French and we had won. Why shouldn't we beat the Americans too? I felt that the Vietnamese people were heroes and I was very proud to be alive at this moment in history."

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# The Calley Case: A Deluded U.S.

By DALTON CAMP

A friend of mine who had been thinking of 1st Lieut. William Calley Jr.—and who is not thinking of him these days?—referred me to the writings of Erich Fromm, particularly a passage about *The Shattering of Hope*.

In it, you will find Fromm arguing that when a people lose hope, they resort to destructiveness, nihilism, if you like; but at the same time their sense of hopelessness is made bearable by an unreal, unsubstantial optimism — that however badly things are going, no matter how dark the night or the deed, that someone, somehow or other, will extricate them, and they will feel the sun again.

Such, it seems to me, is the American condition, as it was the heart of President Nixon's mandate, which was the unfounded and optimistic belief that someone — Mr. Nixon — could phase out America's singular involvement in Vietnam, and do so without humiliation, and without admitting to having sustained a military and diplomatic defeat.

more lenient and comfortable quarters. One suspects it was a political decision, calculated to calm the storm of public protest.

As such, it may have some virtue, but the President has not only made Calley more comfortable, he has also provided balm for the national conscience, which is another matter. In the latter regard, the President is continuing to foster the self-deception that has been the plague of America's involvement.

The delusion persists that the crimes of Calley can be separated from the crime of the war in Vietnam itself, that the discriminating slaughter of the innocent at My Lai can be distinguished from the indiscriminate slaughter of the innocent in Southeast Asia.

As *The New York Times'* Tom Wicker told his audience at Harvard: "We fooled ourselves." And he meant by that John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, and, one fears, Mr. Nixon, have all been afflicted by the delusion that American policy could be carried by force of arms in Southeast Asia. Is it any wonder, then, that the sense of hopelessness which has long since engulfed the people of the great Republic, and the mindless violence which accompanied it, was sustained throughout by the baseless hope of either inevitable victory or a dignified withdrawal?

One remembers, in a now-distant past, parading in protest against the war in Vietnam, borne on a tide of rabble, in a sea of confused purpose. Somehow the hope persisted that Mr. Nixon would — in the euphemism of the day — "wind down the war." Perhaps he will yet. But it will then be important, having it down, to turn America around.

It is often our impulse to judge America harshly, even while hoping for the best. But there can be no hope and the judgment cannot be too harsh, even among those who count themselves as friends, for a nation whose now is so close to idealizing barbarism and so far from admitting that, so long as it remains in Vietnam, it repudiates its history and resigns its leadership in the free world.

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# An Educated Surplus

THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE  
An Editorial

If a little learning is a dangerous thing, how about a lot of learning? It's dangerous too, if you expect it to bring you a job.

In a report to the Science Council of Canada, science adviser Dr. Frank Kelly says about half of the 14,000 scientists and engineers graduating this year "will not be used effectively." There may be a surplus this year of 400 PhDs and perhaps as many as 500 next year.

Canada is not only producing more of these highly trained people than it needs but more proportionately than the U.S. and Britain. Dr. Kelly is saying nothing

new, of course. It has been known for some time that the universities have been "producing" without regard to the ability of the market to absorb the products.

But he does, emphasize a point. Industry, and therefore the economy that supports our social goals, is losing out in the flow of ideas and techniques because the skills of these people are not being used.

The effect is felt all the way down the line. The university graduates are likely to bump well-trained people out of jobs and push them further down the economic scale, adding to the social discontent that ideas from the universities might help to resolve.



## B.C. Laughing Stock Of World-Distillers

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada's liquor makers have warned the British Columbia government its plans to outlaw all liquor advertising would cost the government money, drive advertising dollars over the U.S. border, ban almost all magazines and make B.C. a world laughing stock.

And British Columbians will probably go on drinking just as much, advertising or no, said the Association of Canadian Distillers in a 14-page "position paper" expected to be released Friday. A copy was obtained by UPI Wednesday.

The association said the legislation, slated to come into effect Sept. 1, will mean newspapers and magazines from outside the province carrying liquor and tobacco ads will be banned — these ranged from Life, Maclean's and Time to Sports Illustrated, The Hockey News and the RCMP Quarterly.

### RIDICULE

The 11-member trade organization also stated the legislation "may subject B.C. to ridicule because: "B.C. will be the only area in all the civilized world which has allowed beverage alcohol advertising since 1922 and then suddenly, and without explanation, banned it."

"B.C. will be the only known area in all the western world which, while banning beverage alcohol advertising on and in media originating within its own borders, also prevents print media originating from other parts of Canada and the United States and elsewhere, from being available for sale within its borders."

The distillers association also said the B.C. government would be subject to "accusations of flagrant hypocrisy" since the government is already involved in the sale of alcohol products and is engaged in the manufacturing process.

It noted also the B.C. government "makes more net profit (\$65 million) on the sale of beverage alcohol products than does the largest vintner, brewer or distiller in the world."

### REDUCE REVENUES

The association said in addition to costing the B.C. government millions of dollars a year in tax revenues and heightening unemployment in the province, the new legislation would reduce revenues to:

- Transportation companies — railways, bus lines, trucking lines, airlines, which annually transport more than 31 million copies out-of-province publications into British Columbia.

- Almost all B.C.-based weekly and daily newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, by some \$3 million or more per year.

- B.C. distributors of magazines and newspapers, whose loss, it is conservative-

ly estimated, will be over \$8 million per year.

- Producers of newspaper. The legislation would result in the loss of 72 million pages of newspaper currently needed by B.C. weekly and daily newspapers to print liquor advertising.

- B.C. artists, photographers, typesetters, photo engravers, printers, matmakers and other persons employed in the creation or preparation of reproduction material for liquor advertising.

The association said the ban would also prevent many B.C. residents from having available their favorite magazines and newspapers published and printed in other parts of Canada.

### U.S. BENEFIT

The distillers organization noted also the advertising ban would greatly increase the revenue of U.S. television stations at the expense of Canadians, particularly those living in British Columbia.

In addition, the association said the advertising ban would inflict on all persons connected with the liquor industry a "totally unwarranted and unnecessary stigma."

It charged also the B.C. government was "deeply and improperly involved in at least

two areas of the manufacturing process where it improperly competes with private enterprise and B.C. industry."

The association said the B.C. liquor board buys scotch whisky and Canadian whisky in bulk from distillers and bottles these whiskies in the B.C. government-owned bottling plant in Vancouver.

### BULK RUM

In addition, the organization said, the liquor board also purchases bulk rum in the Caribbean, ships it to England for ageing in warehouses then ships it to Vancouver where it is bottled in the government-owned plant.

The distillers association also charged the B.C. government with ignoring the recent recommendations of a three-man royal commission which — after more than 100 hearings over a 14-month period — stated advertising of liquor should be permitted.

### BACKACHE & BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel distressed from frequent burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEN usually brings relief and comfort by curing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEN at drug stores.

# Woodward's GREAT STORE-WIDE SPRING SALE

Two-Part Looks Ready for Mid-Season!

### Tailored Shirts

Cotton and cool in current styles and prints by a leading Canadian Manufacturer. Sews of colors in solids, stripes and prints. Buy one or more to wear through summer. Smart, at this price you can afford. Sizes 12-20.

SALE PRICE, each

3.99

Not Illustrated

Woodward's Sportswear Main Floor

### Spring-y Cotton Print Shifts

... with an IN to summer. Pretty styles, completely washable. Lucky you, at this price you can own a whole closetful of them for a crisp, colorful change. S.M.L.

SALE PRICE, each

3.99

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

### Levis Cord Flare Pants

Genuine Levis cord flare pants, noted for their famous fit, and rugged wear. Made of all cotton, fine wale cord. Styled with western front pockets and two patch pockets in back. Choose from brown, loden camel and maroon. Waist sizes 28 to 32 in proportional leg lengths.

(Not Illustrated)

Sale Price

8.88

Woodward's Sportswear, Main Floor

Nylon and Cotton pant coats, fashion's popular choice of the season! See our huge selection, in plain or twill weave, featuring all of spring's great detailing: half or all 'round belts, clever stitching and pocketing, single or double breasted styles. Choose navy, sugar white, lilac, aqua, or pink in sizes 8-20.

Sale Price,

16.88

(Not Illustrated)

Woodward's Fashion Floors, Main Floor

### The Versatile Pantsuit

To live with day in and day out. In breezy spring-weight materials, brightly-hued colors. Choice of styles with belt and pocket detailing. Jacket and pants, or jacket, skirt and pants. Sizes 12-18.

SALE PRICE, set

23.00 to 36.00

### The Popular Pant Coat

One of the dash-iest coats to wear over everything, everywhere you go. In nylon cire with full open front, 2 top pockets and 2 lower pockets with snaps. Contrasting dble. stitching.

In navy, red, lilac and brown. S.M.L. SALE PRICE, each

9.99

Woodward's Ladies' Suits and Coats, Main Floor

SEE THE VILLAGE SQUIRES

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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(genuine plantation crepe soles)

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# Woodward's GREAT STORE-WIDE SPRING SALE Continues

Big value round-up of Men's, Boys' Spring Wear!



## A. Golf Jackets

Jackets that look great and feel great for golf or casual wear. Light coverage in water-repellent blend of Polyester and cotton. Zippered front, flap pockets. Gold, brown or blue. S-M-L-XL.

**6.88**

## B. Woodward's No-Iron Dacron-Avril Slacks

Automatic machine washable and dryable. Permanent crease for the life of the slacks. Rich blend of Dacron and Avril.

- Assorted, stripes, plains and checks.
- Waist 32-42; Leg length 29-34; Finished hems.

**9.88**

## Men's Perma Press Casual Pants

In 65% Polyester, 35% cotton. Your choice of checks or stripes in blue, green and tan.

**5.99**

2 for 11.00

Not Illustrated



## GWG Perma Press Work Clothing

A blend of easy-care Fortrel and cotton pants and shirts in famous brand G.W.G. Tan, spruce green or olive.

### D. SHIRTS

Buttoned flap pocket. 14 1/2-17 1/2.

**5.59**

### E. PANTS

Heavy-duty Fortrel and cotton drill. 30-42.

**7.19**



## 4 Pcs. Traditional Console Set

A decorative and useful not of interest for foyer or hallway. Beautifully detailed and gilded in the traditional manner. Order one now, and new charm to a bare hallway.

**34.88**

Mirror only, 29" x 17"

13.88



## Plate Glass Mirror

Add new dimension to your living room or bedroom with a well placed mirror! 28" x 50" in size, bevelled edge.

**22.88**

(Sorry no mail orders)

## Crystal Door Mirror

Hang one of these full length mirrors on your bedroom door for last-minute image checkups. A boon to the home dresser. 16" x 48". Sorry no mail orders.

**9.88**

—Woodward's Mirrors, Second Floor

## Woodward's Own Brand F. Stretch Socks

One size to fit sizes 10-12. Wool-nylon blend. Assorted colors.

### • Ankle Length.

**SALE PRICE, pair**

**99c**

3 pair 2.79

### • Mid-Length.

**SALE PRICE, pair**

**1.09**

3 pair 3.09

### • Over-the-Calf.

**SALE PRICE, pair**

**1.29**

3 pair 3.59

## Manufacturer's Dress Shirt Clearance

G. Long sleeve dress shirts by a leading Canadian maker. Your chance to save on these top quality dress shirts. Assorted colours and patterns, so be with the early shoppers for best choice.

**Sale Price**

**4.99**

**2 for 9.75**

(Tie Not Included)



## People Applaud Shift on China

By RALPH HARRIS

WASHINGTON (Reuter) President Nixon's latest moves to improve contacts with Peking were assured of broad public backing today, with key congressmen agreeing it was time to bury the hatchet after 20 years of mistrust and hostility in Sino-American relations.

The president received enthusiastic support for his announcement Wednesday of a significant relaxation in the U.S. embargo on direct trade with China, part of a five-point plan to encourage more normal ties between Washington and Peking.

The new program was disclosed as beaming Chinese were giving warm hospitality to a visiting American table tennis team and accompanying reporters.

Nixon appeared to have brought off a diplomatic coup by taking meaningful steps to soften the U.S. boycott of China without provoking any resurgence of the wrath and bitterness which marked the American political scene for two decades after the Communists defeated the U.S.-supported nationalists in the Chinese civil war in 1949.

### CHINA LOBBY GONE

Nixon's ability to move ahead with his new China policy was attributed to the virtual disappearance of the powerful China lobby, which was ready to cry "treason" at the slightest suggestion of an accommodation with Peking in the 1950s and 1960s.

The president, who earlier had cancelled restrictions on visits by Americans to China and approved a start in indirect U.S. trade relations with Peking, announced that he would soon approve a list of non-strategic goods which U.S. businessmen could export directly there. Administration officials were unable to predict what items President Nixon would approve for direct export, although they thought they might include wheat.

Nixon also relaxed U.S. currency controls to permit the use

of dollars by China, and said Washington was prepared to expedite entry visas for visitors from China.

Two other moves would end restrictions on U.S. oil companies providing fuel to ships or aircraft proceeding to and from China—except for carriers bound to or from North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba—and permit U.S. vessels or planes to carry Chinese cargoes between non-Chinese ports.

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Hwy. 101 & Hwy. 101

### Short Circuit

OXFORD, England (Reuter) — West German balloonist Arno Sieger cut off power supplies to seven English villages when his balloon came down on 11,000-volt power cables near here. Sieger, competing in an international balloon meet, escaped serious injury and his hot air balloon was undamaged.

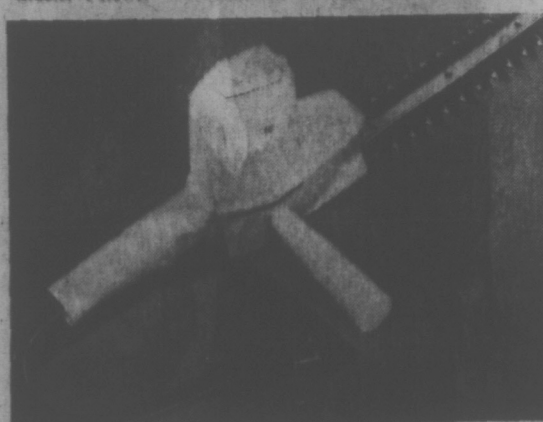
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## Great Specials from our Hardware Dept.



**24" Lawn Sweeper**  
An essential implement for good garden grooming. Easy and convenient to use, features include: semi-pneumatic tires, 5 bushel basket, 4-24" fibre brushes.  
**34<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



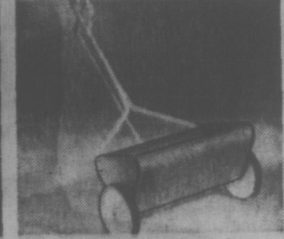
**Hedge and Shrub Trimmer**  
For that professional "manicured" look, buy this easily operated 15" double edge trimmer while the price is so special! Lightweight for easy handling. Clutch protected motor.  
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Easy to handle garden cart with a 3 cu. ft. capacity. Will not tip. Rubber tired wheels.  
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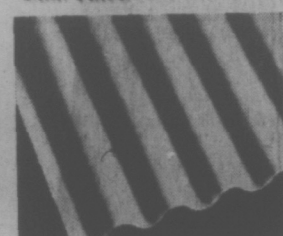
**Centennial Barrow**  
Sturdy barrow with 10" steel disc wheel, rubber tire, nylon bearings. 2 1/2 cu. ft. capacity.  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



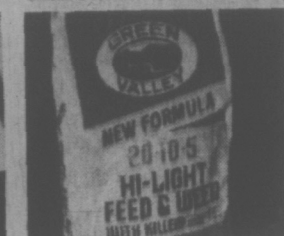
**Tenka 20" Spreader**  
Another garden shop special! 30-lb. spreader with 8" rubber tires. Flow regulator on handle.  
**11<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



**60' Vinyl Hose**  
Heavy-gauge vinyl garden hose in green. Full flow 1/2" coupling, standard threads, 50' length.  
**2<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



**PVC Plastic Panels**  
Ideal for enclosing patios, pools, porches. Green, white or yellow. 1" corrugated, 26" wide, 6' length.  
**1<sup>29</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



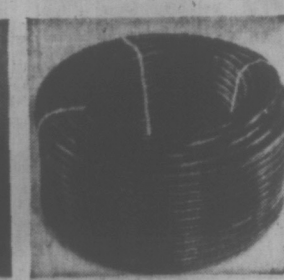
**Weed with "Killom"**  
For weed-control, including chickweed and clover. 25 lb. covers 5,000 sq. ft.  
**5<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



**Cement Mixer**  
Handy for small construction jobs or home use. 2 1/2 cu. ft. model.  
**86<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

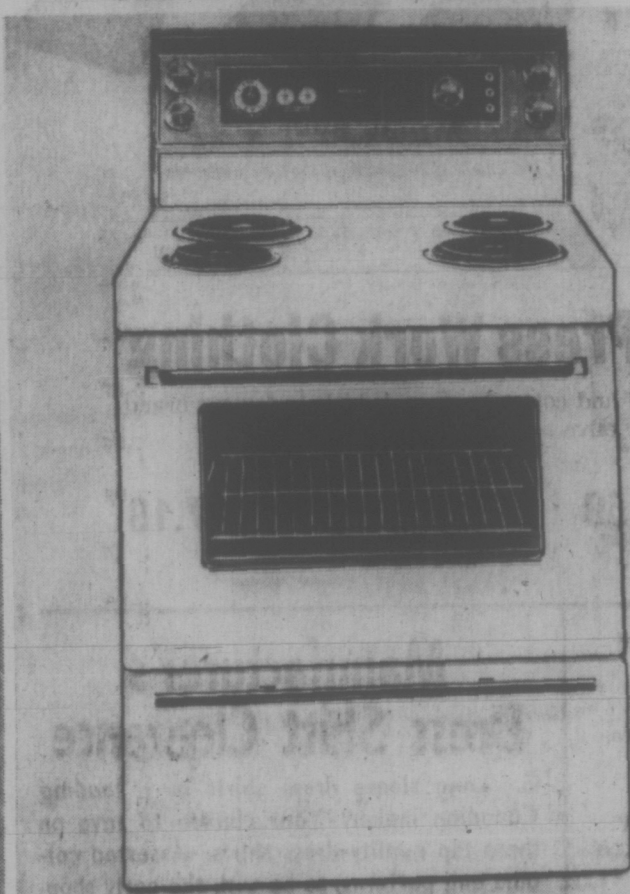


**Kill-A-Spray**  
Pressure sprayer, adjustable spray nozzle, thumb control gap. Continuous spraying. 5-pint capacity.  
**11<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



**Polyethylene Pipe**  
Ideal for low pressure water systems. 100' of 1/2".  
**2<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

## Add-up savings on these wise investments!

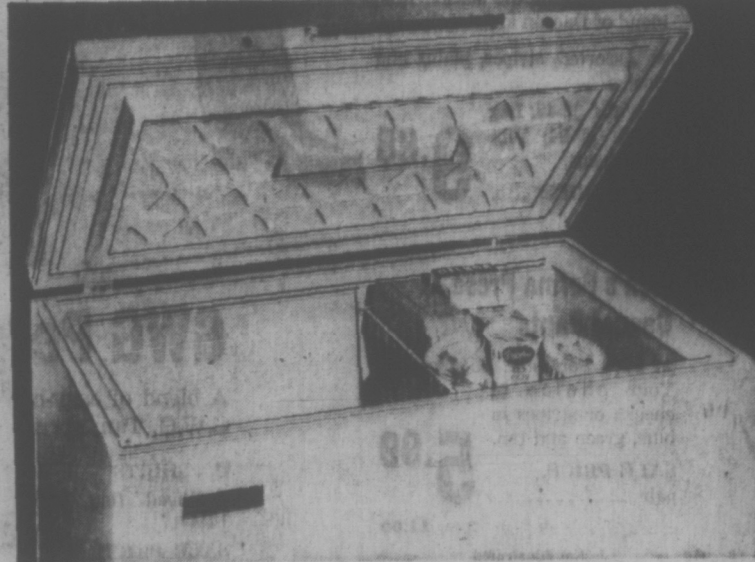


### Moffat 30" Electric Range

Brighten up your kitchen this spring with a Moffat range. It's new, beautifully styled and with the latest conveniences to make cooking a sheer delight. Features:

- Easy-to-clean oven — lift-off door, sides are removable
- Lift-out surface elements — complete units are easily removable
- Self-basting rotisserie — clock controlled for full-flavoured barbecue cooking
- Infinite heat switches — from true simmer to sizzle.
- Automatic Clock control — permits absentee control of oven, rotisserie and appliance outlet.

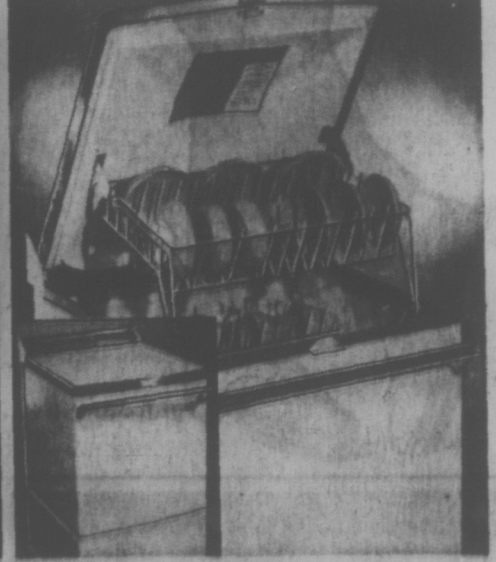
**268<sup>00</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



### Admiral 18 cu. ft. Home Freezer

Save on the special price of this Admiral freezer, and keep on saving, long after your initial purchase, because with today's high prices you can keep the food budget in line. Features: vinyl covered basket and divider. Stain-resistant acrylic enamel finish inside and out. Drywall construction with warning light, rollaway lid hinges, built-in lock and inside light.

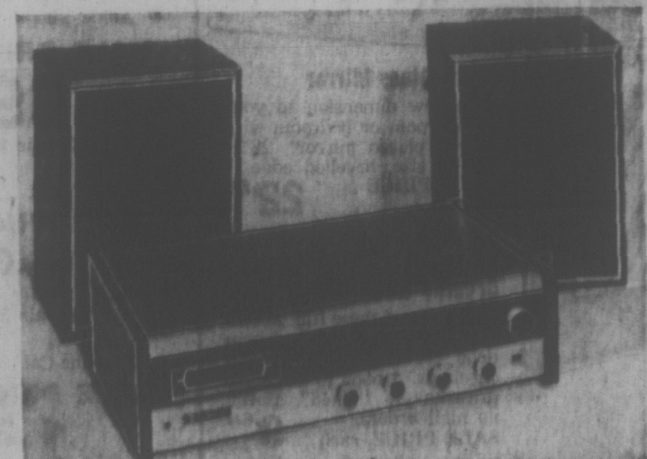
**218<sup>00</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



### Kitchen Aid Portable Dishwasher

The top loading portable for the economy minded. Includes big silverware basket, beautiful laminated top, plus exclusive hydro sweep wash with constant rinse. Special "fill and drain" valves prevent over-flowing or water back-up. Exclusive "flo thru" sanitized hot air drying.

**298<sup>00</sup>**  
SALE PRICE



### Stereo 8 Track and AM, FM Radio Combination

A mini price for a maxi performance in sound that will give you hours of pleasure. Features 16 transistors, 1 auxiliary transistor and 19 diode FM-AM radio and 8-track player combination. Gives output of 12 watt, running off into two 6 1/2" 8 ohms speakers. Balance control, tone control, AFC switch, phono jacks and head phone jacks. Unit is finished in wood with walnut cover.

**157<sup>88</sup>**  
SALE PRICE

—Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor



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Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



## Commonwealth Directors 'Financially Naive'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of Commonwealth Trust Company were "financially naive," accountant Alan Douglas Stanley told an Assize Court jury Wednesday.

Mr. Stanley was giving evidence at the trial of financier A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the now-bankrupt Commonwealth company, who is charged with two counts of theft and one of false pretences alleged to involve \$715,462.

The Crown claimed that a transaction took place between Sept. 1, 1968, and Dec. 1, 1968, in which Crux is alleged to have committed theft by converting \$715,462 in securities of three firms to a use which the firms had not authorized.

He had been asked by defence counsel Jack McGivern if he could agree that the directors in control when he took over "had considerable expertise in financial matters."

"No," he replied. "They were financially naive."

Mr. Stanley said as a result of meetings he had with directors when he was appointed manager, he came to the conclusion that they had not been getting the information about the company that they needed in connection with company activities.

### KNOW LITTLE

He told Mr. Justice A. B. Macfarlane and the jury that "large sums" of money were being spent and directors knew little about it.

He said that among these firms was the Beach Gardens venture at Powell River, B.C. He described this as a "60- to 70-unit motel" and said he found it difficult to understand how this was to be sold for \$2,500,000.

He added that it was difficult for him to see "how that much money could have been invested in it."

Mr. Stanley told the court he could not understand how Crux could fail to know about the Beach Gardens project situation because Crux was president of Commonwealth at that time.

He said he soon determined after his appointment that shares of Commonwealth Trust Company had little value.

But, he added, it was his sincere desire when he took over to put the company back on its feet and make it a British Columbia-owned trust com-

pany about which the people of the province could be proud.

"These were noble ends but there were soon many moments when I was in doubt that I could ever achieve them," he said. Mr. Stanley told the court that as he got into his task he quickly became aware of the realities of the situation.

"I had a desire to make the company go but all efforts met with no success."

He said Crux at first indicated he would co-operate with him, but as time went by, this was not forthcoming and later the situation between them could accurately be described as "total war." He had found financial conditions in the Commonwealth group of companies in the Bahamas and elsewhere "a mess."

Mr. McGivern suggested that by the terms of Mr. Stanley's appointment, his concern was with only Commonwealth Trust Company and not the inter-related Commonwealth firms.

However, Mr. Stanley said it was "impossible to deal with Commonwealth Trust Company and not get involved in the others."

### CLOSELY LINKED

The various Commonwealth firms, he said, were connected "like pipelines in a sewer. Any company (in the Commonwealth group) that had cash was being

drained off to one of the companies that didn't have cash.

"The affairs of one company were incapable of being extricated from another. As soon as you kicked one stone over you got involved with others. For a trust company, this was an extraordinary situation."

Mr. Stanley said it was a "disgraceful" situation when a group of private companies controlled a public firm such as a trust company.

"The various Commonwealth companies should have been divorced from the trust company. It was the only way of saving it."

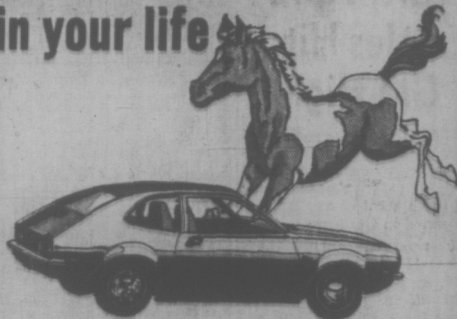
He said it was his idea soon after he took over to try to aim the course of Commonwealth Trust Company in this direction.

He believed that even though Commonwealth Trust Company shares had little value then, the divorcing of the other companies from it—plus other measures—might then have made the Commonwealth Trust Company attractive to some other firm to buy it "and run it the way it should have been run," he testified.

Mr. Stanley told the court his fee for his total service as government-appointed manager of Commonwealth Trust was \$80,000, of which \$7,000 has yet to be paid.

The hearing continues.

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**8.88**

SALE PRICE, each



Enjoy the Beauty of  
Hand-Cut Crystal

For your home or for the home of a young bride, there is nothing like the traditional beauty of hand-cut lead crystal. Come in and see our wide selection of handsome pieces, choose one for yourself, for a gift, now at sale prices. Listed below are just five from our fascinating range:

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|------------------------|--------------|
| A. 10" Vase.           | <b>14.88</b> |
| Sale Price, each       |              |
| B. Covered Candy Dish. | <b>8.88</b>  |
| Sale Price, each       |              |
| C. Square Decanter.    | <b>14.88</b> |
| Sale Price, each       |              |
| E. 10" Vase.           | <b>14.88</b> |
| Sale Price, each       |              |

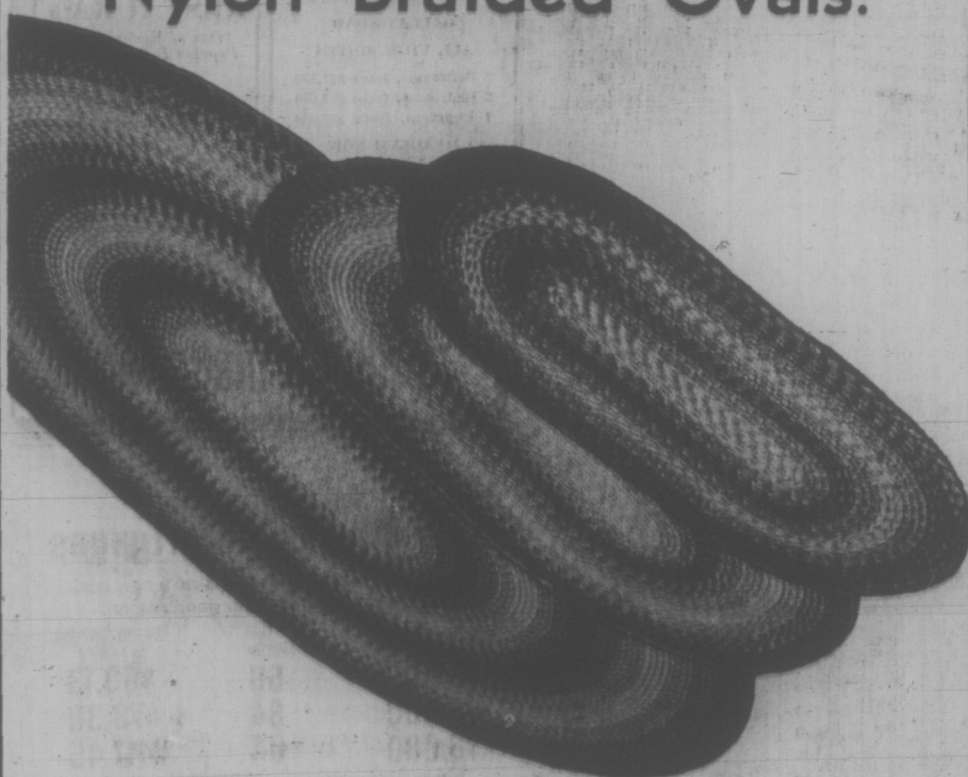
English Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Set

Add the cheer of color to your table with a kitchen brightening, 20-pce. set of semi-porcelain dishes. Under-glaze patterns are dishwasher safe. Ideal "extra set" for summer camp or trailer. Includes 4 each cups, saucers, oatmeal and dinner plates.

**6.88**

SALE PRICE, set

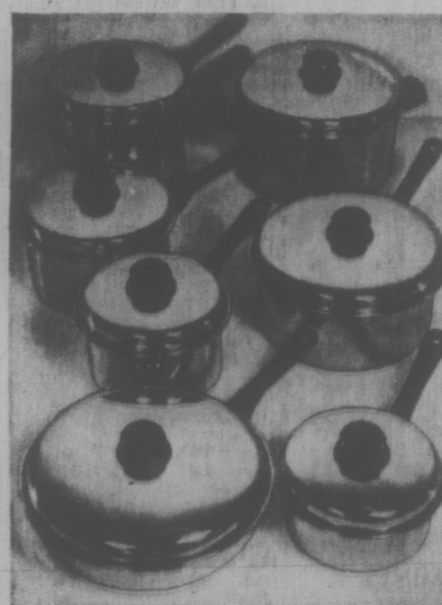
## Save On Hardwearing Nylon Braided Ovals!



Colorful oval rugs, featuring tightly braided nylon yarns, yours, at a "buy now" low sale price! Reversible for double the wear, easy to clean and maintain. Clear shades of rust, gold, green, blue green and red. Sizes are approximate. Shop now!

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|------------------|--------------|
| 102"x138" Oval.  | <b>39.88</b> |
| SALE PRICE, each |              |
| 24"x44".         | <b>3.49</b>  |
| SALE PRICE, each |              |
| 32"x53".         | <b>5.49</b>  |
| SALE PRICE, each |              |
| 42"x66".         | <b>8.88</b>  |
| SALE PRICE, each |              |
| 66"x103".        | <b>19.88</b> |
| SALE PRICE, each |              |

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



## Sale! Stainless Steel Try-Ply Cookware

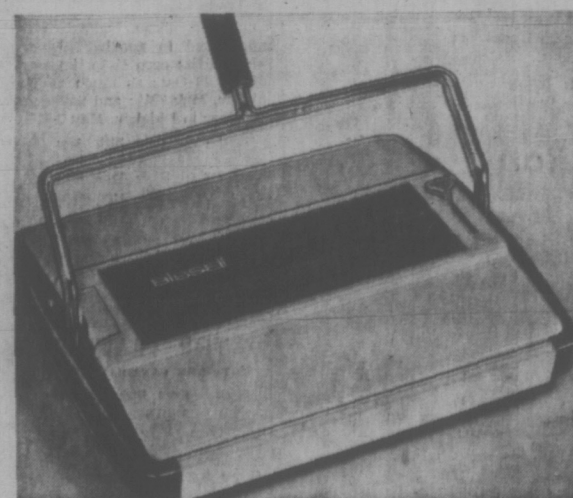
Open stock, so you can buy the pieces you need now and add to them later. Invest now, while the price is extra special on this triply quality stainless steel. Eye pleasing shapes, Bakelite handles. Lids included.

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|-------------------------|-------------|
| • 32-oz. Saucepan.      | <b>4.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |
| • 55-oz. Saucepan.      | <b>5.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |
| • 75-oz. Saucepan.      | <b>6.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |
| • 105-oz. Saucepan.     | <b>7.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |
| • 10" Covered Frypan.   | <b>7.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |
| • 75-oz. Double Boiler. | <b>9.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |
| • 135-oz. Dutch Oven.   | <b>8.88</b> |
| Sale Price              |             |

PHONE! WRITE! SHOP IN PERSON!

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

## SALE! BISSELL 'Gemini' Sweeper



You Saw It on TV

Now you can appreciate its marvels in your home! The "Gemini" not only sweeps carpets but will sweep tiles, wood and even cement floors. Its double brush action picks up lint, hairs, crumbs. A great year-round household helper, now priced extra low.

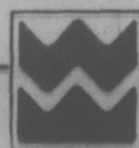
**15.88**

SALE PRICE

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# Smythe Says Leafs Won't Pay as Fines Stir Storm

By The Canadian Press  
Clarence Campbell's latest assessment of fines for brawling in National Hockey League games has sparked a storm at management level.

The NHL president imposed a record \$16,550 in fines Tuesday on Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, including a maximum \$5,000 apiece to each club, for their part in a donnybrook involving all players from both teams during a playoff game last Thursday in New York.

Campbell said Wednesday that Leaf president Stafford Smythe, currently basking in Florida sunshine, has advised

the NHL his club won't pay the fine. Smythe could not be reached for further comment and his vice-president, Harold Ballard, refused to be drawn into the discussion when interviewed in Toronto.

Earlier Ballard suggested the league rules to dissuade players leaving the bench to participate in brawls would find much more support if the player leading the exorxas was "suspended a couple of games without pay and that would stop it."

Bill Jennings, Ranger president awarded last month the Lester Patrick Trophy "for outstanding service to hockey in the United States," said his club

will appeal the size of the club fine.

He said he couldn't understand why Campbell would hit New York with such a heavy fine while apparently condoning Boston defenceman Bobby Orr shoving defenseman Ron Ego in another playoff game the same night.

Campbell said the Bruins are already on record as appealing a \$1,000 club fine levied against them for a bench-clearing incident during a game with Buffalo Sabres at Boston earlier in the season.

In announcing from his Montreal office Wednesday Smythe's refusal to pay the fine, Campbell

may have issued what could be construed as a "support-me-or-else" ultimatum.

"It has reached the stage," he said, "where we will have to determine once and for all whether the governors of the NHL want this type of conduct suppressed and eliminated or do they only want it eliminated for other clubs when their team is not involved."

The NHL president said he's tired of reading published reports of "quit kidding, Mr. Campbell," in reference to the fines he imposes.

Saying that brawling on the scale of the New York incident detracts from hockey in the

eyes of the fans, he added: "We can't go on like this. They (the governors) declared they wanted this type of behavior eliminated from the game. I asked for the powers to impose the fines and they gave them to me. However, this policy cannot be effective unless it has the complete and wholehearted support of top-level management of every club."

"Unhappily, the recurrence of these incidents indicates all too clearly that that support has not been forthcoming, and, in this particular instance, it created one of the most derogatory spectacles the league has produced in several years."

One of Campbell's harshest critics, Emile Francis, the Rangers' general-manager and coach, was particularly incensed by the additional \$50 fine to New York.

"We got this because the team left the bench. Why doesn't he (Campbell) check and see which team left the bench first? Why doesn't he check and see that Toronto has left the bench four times this year and we've left it only twice?"

"Also, what is the matter with his timing? Here we are in the middle of a playoff and I get word of the fines, by messen-

ger, a few minutes before the game. Why not wait until we have a day off? I guess it's a good thing we won last night. I would have really blown my stack."

He said the only way the league is going to stop incidents of this nature "is to suspend the first guy off, and the second and the third. That would stop it, snap, like that."

Campbell, in an apparent reply to Francis' comment Tuesday in which the New York coach wanted to know what was more disgraceful "hand-to-hand combat... or a player shoving and official," said he can't take any action in the Orr incident.

## Have to Play Differently Says Troubled Leaf Coach

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs' next 60 minutes of hockey could determine if they're ready for a long summer.

Leafs, on the short end of a 3-2 count in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final with New York Rangers, have skated dismally in their last two outings, 4-2 and 3-1 losses.

"We'll just have to play a little differently," said coach John McClellan after watching them work out at Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday in preparation for tonight's sixth game.

"It takes more than 20 minutes of hockey to beat New York."

One who is aware of the Leafs' inadequacies in their recent games is Eddie Giacomin, New York goaltender who says it has enabled him to play the type of game he favors.

The Sudbury native enjoys skating into the corner to retrieve loose pucks. Because Toronto was able to jump into early leads in the first three games of the series, he was determined not to take any chances.

practised with the Canadiens Wednesday and coach Al MacNeil said one of them will replace the injured Phil Roberto against the Bruins.

Roberto suffered a badly bruised back in the Canadiens' 7-3 loss Tuesday night which gave the Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, a 3-2 lead in the series.

Murdoch played with the Canadiens in their last game of the regular season in Boston and earned two assists.

**MAY CHANGE GOALIE**

Another change MacNeil may make is in the goaltending department. Ken Dryden, a former star with Cornell University, has appeared in all five playoff games so far, facing 206 shots and allowing 31 goals.

"They have got that great power," said Dryden of the Bruins, who peppered him with 56 shots Tuesday. "I saw it this time so we have to stay close to them longer."

### LABELLED LOSERS

In addition to playing it safe, Giacomin and the Rangers were aware they had been labelled playoff losers. This is the fifth straight year they have reached the Stanley Cup playoffs and New York has gone out early in the last four, winning a total of four games.

Giacomin says a win here tonight, however, will change everything. And now that Rangers seem to have the momentum, he foresees his ramblings from the goal crease continuing much as they have in the last two games.

Asked if he's looking forward to the semi-finals against the well-rested Chicago Black Hawks who scored a four-game sweep from Philadelphia Flyers, Giacomin replied: "How do I know? I've never been in a next series."

### CANUCKS FARE BEST AT BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owners of Vancouver Canucks did a lot better at the bank than the rookie National Hockey League club did in the league standings.

Just as the Canucks started their nosedive from fourth to sixth place, their owners, Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., had a net income of \$405,500 or 59.98 cents a share for the six months ended Dec. 31.

"Average attendance at 17 home games by Dec. 31 represented about 97.4 per cent of maximum seating capacity, 15,576, at the Pacific Coliseum," said Thomas K. Scallen, president of Northwest.

## CENTS TACKLE ROCKETS AFTER OUSTING BRUINS

CHILLIWACK — Vancouver Centennials advanced to the best-of-seven British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoff final against Kamloops Rockets by defeating Chilliwack Bruins 4-1 here Wednesday night.

Victory gave Centennials a 4-3 margin in the best-of-seven Coastal Division final and the right to meet the Okanagan Division champion Rockets.

Cents and Bruins were tied 2-3 at the end of the first period but the Vancouver squad slipped ahead by the end of the second frame.

Keith Nordin scored two goals for the Centennials with others being scored by Bob Gaston, Ken Wright, Grant Casper, Bob Lewis, Gordon Stewart and Mike McCarthy. Scoring for Chilliwack were Denis Andersen, with two goals, Ron Greschner and Mike Randolph.

## Rees to Coach Provincial Side

Alan Rees just might see his dream of a trip to his native Wales come true.



ANDY HEBERTON  
... third triumph

Rees, a coach with the Castaways Club in the Victoria Rugby Union, has been selected as the first Vancouver Islander to ever coach the British Columbia senior representative side.

Coaches for the B.C. XV have traditionally been picked from the Lower Mainland area, regarded by many as the provincial stronghold of the game.

But impressive performances by Island teams this season, caused the B.C. Union to look further afield for someone to pick up the coaching reins.

**TOURNEY IN JUNE**

Rees will take over the B.C. side during a match against California in Vancouver near the end of May and will then guide the squad through the interprovincial tournament in Vancouver in the first week of June.

From that tourney will be picked the Canadian side to tour Wales next September.

Rees has been nominated from British Columbia to coach the international side and he would jump at the chance to go.

"It's almost too much to hope for... but, of course, if the West does well in the interprovincial championships, there is a chance," said Rees.

**SWITCHED TO RUGBY**

Rees began his career as a professional soccer player and competed for two years in Wales and a year in London before switching to rugby.

His rugby career includes stints with Aberllynny in Wales, London Welsh, and Loughborough College, where he was capped for Leicestershire county side.

An expert at both fullback and fly-half positions, Rees played for Bermuda before coming to Canada nine years ago. Since then he has played for both provincial and national sides.

Rees has coached the Island representative Crimdon Tide XV and was a coach for five years at Brentwood College.

**MEDAL-AND-PIN TEST**

Phyllis Means topped the silver division and E. MacPherson and I. Fraser won other sections in a women's medal-and-pin contest played at Victoria Golf Club.

## MAKING A SAVE THE PAINFUL WAY

Paying painful price for making spectacular save during soccer match at Denver is goaltender David Ullmer of Littleton Soccer Club. After diving out of goal to stop shot, Ullmer has face stepped on by

Metropolitan State College forward Ambrose Esogbue, who was unable to stop in rush for possible rebound. Misery from cleats in face was eased for Ullmer when his team chalked up 3-1 victory.

## Senator Fireman Proves Skill; Bench Solves Neikro Knucklers

By The Associated Press  
Ted Williams of Washington Senators claimed last season that the won-lost record of relief ace Darold Knowles was the phoenix in baseball history.

Knowles, who logged 27 saves and a respectable 2.04 earned run average, had a miserable 2-14 mark with the American League club managed by the former Boston star.

This season, the 30-year-old left-hander has justified Williams assessment and already sports a 2-0 mark.

His latest fireman's role came Wednesday when he got a call with the Senators trailing Boston Red Sox 5-0. His Washington team-mates, never known to offer him much support, rebounded with six runs in the seventh for a 6-5 win.

### YANKS TOP TIGERS

In other league action, Baltimore Orioles blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0, New York Yankees rapped Detroit Tigers 8-4, Milwaukee Brewers shut out Chicago White Sox 2-0, Oakland Athletics took Minnesota Twins 6-1 and California Angels dropped Kansas City Royals 4-1.

Knowles hasn't given up a run in 5 1/3 innings spread over three games. But when he mowed down the Red Sox in the top of the seventh Wednesday night, it hardly seemed important since Washington trailed by five runs.

Suddenly, though, it became very important as Washington rallied. Mike Epstein opened with a walk and singles by Joe Foy, Frank Howard and Richie Scheinblum kayoed Mike Nagy, who had been working on a two-hit shutout until then.

### LOADED BASES

An error by reliever Bob Bolin loaded the bases and then Bolin walked Tom McCraw and Elliot Maddox on eight pitches forcing two more runs home. Tim Lincecum followed with a single driving home Washington's tying and winning runs.

Mike Cuellar spun a four-hitter and Boog Powell bombed a two-run homer to move Baltimore past Cleveland. The Orioles have won five of six games and have had four complete game efforts by their pitching staff.

Felipe Alou, making his debut for the Yankees, tagged a fourth inning homer that touched off a four-run New York rally in the victory over Detroit. Dick McAuliffe homered for the Tigers.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	Baltimore	3	4	.563
New York	2	5	.400	Cleveland	3	5	.375
St. Louis	3	4	.429	New York	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	Washington	4	4	.500
Montreal	2	5	.286	Boston	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500	Detroit	3	5	.375
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
San Francisco	6	4	.600	Milwaukee	3	5	.375
Houston	6	4	.600	Oakland	5	3	.625
Atlanta	4	4	.500	Minnesota	4	4	.500
San Diego	3	5	.375	St. Paul	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	Kansas City	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	Los Angeles	3	5	.375
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San Francisco—100 000 000 000—7 1 1				Cleveland—600 000 000—0 4 2			
Griffin, Culler 2-1; Edwards				Lolich 1-2; Timmerman (8), Scherman			
Roe, Johnston (3), McMahon 1-1				(8), Kilkenny 1-1; Patterson (8),			
Cullen 2-4 Home runs: Houston				Friedel, Peterson 1-1; Ash 1-0			
Wyalon (2nd); San Francisco—Ronde				Horne 8 Home runs: Detroit			
2nd.				MacIntyre (1st); New York—Al-			
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Philadelphia—300 000 000—5 11 0				Cleveland—000 000 000—0 4 2			
Horne, Grant 0-1 (8) and				Coulter 1-0 and Eichenlaub 1-0			
Seauquell; Fryman, Brown (3), Hor-				0-1, Colbert (7), Lamb (5) and Foss			
ner 1-0 (8), Selma (3) and McCar-				Home runs: Baltimore—Powell (2nd)			
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St. Louis—000 002 002—7 12 0				Segal 1-0 and Duncan 1-0			
Los Angeles—000 000 100—7 7 1				Chicago—000 000 000—0 4 2			
Reuss 1-1, Drabowsky (7), Ling (8)				St. Paul—0-0 and Duman 1-0			
McQuinn (3), Barber (8) and				Horne runs: Oakland—Jackson (1			
O'Brien (8) and Sudsika. Home runs:				2nd), Segal (1st).			
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Jett (1st).				Chicago—000 000 000—0 4 2			
Philadelphia—001 000 002—3 12 0				Stanton 1-0, Lopez (7), Sanders (8)			
Atlanta—200 000 000—3 11 0				at 1-2, 2-0, 2-0, 2-0, 2-0, 2-0, 2-0, 2-0,			
Clinginger 1-0, Carroll (7) and Bench;				Romo (9) and Herrmann, Egan (8).			
McQuinn (3), Barber (8) and				California—000 000 000—4 8 0			
King. Home runs: Cincinnati—Ber-				Kansas City—000 000 000—4 8 0			
nardi; Atlanta—Aaron (4th and 5th).				Chicago—001 002 1-1 Quisenberry 1-0			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				Torgov (3), Rooker 0-2, York (7),			
Salt Lake City 4, Portland 3				Wright 1-2, Quisenberry (8) and May;			
Hawaii 10, Spokane 4				Boston—002 000 000—5 10 0			
Eugene 12, Tucson 10				Washington—000 000 000—0 4 2			
Pomona 5, Tacoma 0				Nag, Bohn 9-7; Tatum, Tref 5-10			
				Hartman 1-0, Bohn 1-0, Bohn 1-0, Bohn 1-0,			
				Gizenda (4), Knowles 2-7, Pina 1-0,			
				Riedelberger (8), Janeski (9), French			



## OUTDOOR SCENE

By  
Barry  
Thornton

April on Vancouver Island climaxes the winter steelhead season. The last major runs of these trophy trout move into the various island streams in surprising quantities at this time with almost every tidal change. Some streams are finished as far as fresh fish are concerned but they are very few and are generally only those smaller creeks having extremes of summer and winter flows.

It is in April that most steelhead spawn, with the result that there are many dark fish in the streams and many kelts (spawned-out steelhead) migrating downstream to reach the sea. Most anglers release the dark fish for aesthetic reasons and the kelts out of empathy. However, even with the numbers of kelts and spawners there are still regular numbers of fresh fish to provide the angler with sport unequalled at any other month of the year.

During April, many steelhead anglers who have worked the streams all winter with conventional tackle take to fly fishing. They have learned the "slots" in the various sections of the streams they have worked all season and know that in these slots there will be steelhead. Slots are very specific lies with constant stream flows and depths that regularly hold steelhead. Only a very few pools and runs have these ideal conditions but they are guaranteed to hold fish should there be any migrating steelhead in that section of the river. In the smaller streams these slots shift after every major high water as a result of changes to the pool. However, a number of these slots remain the same even after years of changes to other sections of the river.

It is on these slots that the fly-fishing steelhead angler concentrates. He may work a few of the other runs where he has taken the occasional fish, but he has only moderate faith in the productivity of these areas. However, he does know that they are secondary holding water and that there is a possible chance that a fresh fish has paused there, or better yet, that there may be a "wild" kelt holding on its downward migration.

For some reason, completely hidden from my experience, kelts are looked upon by some steelhead anglers as having very poor sporting qualities. On the contrary, kelts have always provided me with explosive, startling battles.

As a rule they are voracious feeders on their downstream migration, snatching at any bait or lure presented. In many cases they will dart from their lie in some section of the pool, striking the lure or bait with ferocity.

Those perennial showers common to April also give two basic advantages to the steelhead flyfisher. First, the cold winter waters begin to warm, activating the steelhead to actually strike at the tackle. During the winter months, bait and lures must be presented directly in front of the fish and even then he will generally only mouth the offering. In the spring months however, warmer waters will have the fish actually moving from his lie to strike at the terminal tackle. Lures are more productive during this increased activity and will compete almost on a par with natural bait.

The second advantage to the fly fisherman comes from the freshets resulting from the showers. These freshets cloud the stream for short periods, forcing the fish to hold at the tail-out of their hold. This is generally in very shallow water—difficult to reach by drift fishermen and almost impossible to cover by float fishermen. However, the fly angler can cover these areas with deadly skill.

### HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

First race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Wingerover (Schumaker) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.00; Sourly Jack (Pincay) 4.00 3.50 3.00; Better News (Olivares) 4.50 4.00 3.50. Also ran: Bold Thrust, Flying Magician, Nikko Promise, Neutral, Courageous Mac, Sporting Instinct, Sand Canyon, Northern Rebel. Time 1:12 3/4.

Second race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Artstar (Mahoney) \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.00; Friend Bill (Schumaker) 4.50 4.00 3.50; Decoyee Graham (Lambert) 5.00 4.50 4.00. Also ran: Fast Manner of Fashion, Royal Dervish, Lucky Pair, Everything Jase, Overwhelming, Brave Cadet. Time 1:50.

Daily Double paid \$40.20.

Third race — \$5,500, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs: Meles (Campas) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50; Speed Event (Pincay) 4.50 4.00 3.50; Mister Caution (Olivares) 5.00 4.50 4.00. Also ran: Joe Bush, Alta Boy Binky, King Scott, Mr. O.B.T., Wadsworth, Brookmark, Fast Release, Prince Corral, Solar Salute. Time 1:38 1/4.

Fourth race — \$12,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Nice Mistake (Lambert) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50; Blue Cobra (Pincay) 2.50 2.00 1.50; Love Your Heat (Therney) 3.50 3.00 2.50. Also ran: Preway Kid, Young Trader, Snow Man. Time 1:47.

Exacta paid \$55.

Fifth race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Windy Nevada (Pincay) \$7.50 \$5.50 \$4.50; Dolly Moore (Olivares) 40.50 35.00 30.00; General Macon (Toro) 10.00 \$2,897.167.

Sixth race — \$11,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Times Rush (Mahoney) \$25.00 \$20.00 \$15.00; Projector (Pineda) 4.00 3.50 3.00; American Girl (Toro) 4.50 4.00 3.50. Also ran: Shavanas, River Ice, Long Term. Time 1:12 1/4.

Seventh race — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Domineering (Schumaker) \$7.50 \$5.50 \$4.50; Moment To Moment 7.50 4.50 4.00; Belle Roulette (Kilborn) 4.50 4.00 3.50. Also ran: Wayward Kacy, Ground Power, Pensive Papa. Time 1:39 1/4.

Eighth race — \$40,000, Premier Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Earl of Milledale (Lambert) \$5.00 \$4.50 4.00; King of Cricket (Velasquez) 2.50 2.00 1.50. Also ran: Over (Pincay) (No show wagging), a-Fleet Kirsch, Fighting Time 1:10 3/4, 4-entry.

Ninth race — \$13,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Extra Hand (Pincay) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50; Windy Point (Valenzuela) 4.20 3.50 3.00; Encyclical (Pincay) 4.50 4.00 3.50. Also ran: Sereno, Rimal, Hill King, Drink To Me. Time 1:48.

Exacta paid \$31.50.

Attendance \$2,138. Mutuel handle \$2,897.167.

Knowing the slots and the stream, and taking advantage of special conditions are a major part of the flyfisher's formula for success. However, equally important is the correct tackle.

Fly lines must be the major consideration for the steelhead trying fly fishing. Lines are available in almost unlimited conditions from various manufacturers. However, realizing the basic habits of the steelhead and recognizing that the lure must almost always be presented directly in front of the fish, the only suitable line is one which has a high density, fast-sinking forward section. This shooting head, or fast-sinking tip, is mandatory if any modicum of success is to be had.

A minimum 100 yards of backing is also a must on the fly reel for the runs to be expected when a good fish is on. Leaders should be short to keep the fly down and should be a minimum of eight or ten pounds test. The fly rod should be one which will balance with a number nine or ten line, the numbers usually assigned to these fast-sinking fly lines.

Fly lines are of unlimited numbers but in reality only a very few basic patterns need to be considered. The fly should be brightly colored on a number 4, 6, or 8 hook. Weighted flies are used to get the fly down in the deeper slots. My own success has been good on the Skykomish Sunrise and I use this pattern almost exclusively with a few others like the Umpqua, the Thor, the Skunk and the Sprattley to provide variety. I have also found a number 14 spin-glo to be very effective and relatively easy to cast on a fly line.

Methods of working a pool with a fly are unlimited and depend primarily upon the condition of the water. The strike may, on the rare occasion, be a line screeching smash, but usually the line suddenly halts as if snagged. The angler must be quick to set his hook at this moment for in a split second there will be a sudden shudder as the fish first shakes his head. Then, in a panic he will realize something is amiss and the fight will be on!

## Rugby Tourists Blank Foes; Soccer Stars Battle to Tie

BOSWORTH, England — The touring high school rugby and soccer teams from Victoria continued their strong performances Wednesday.

The Canadian rugby side won its third straight match by blanking Bosworth Comprehensive School 23-0. The Victorians led 10-0 at the half.

Victoria's soccer squad, meanwhile, battled Bosworth to a 1-1 draw. The soccer team has won two, lost one and tied one on its tour of Great Britain.

The soccer match featured some outstanding goalkeeping. Dan Lomas, normally an attacker, played in goal for Victoria. He matched the brilliance of his rival, regarded here as a strong candidate for the All-England schoolboy side.

Bob Gutierrez of Oak Bay sent the visitors into a 1-0 lead, converting Marv Diercks' pass at 11 minutes. Bosworth scored

the equalizer three minutes after the half.

Scrum half Jim Kirby sparked the rugby team with three well-taken tries. Tom Lipps and Cam Krueger added single tries while fullback Rudy Bianco was successful on four of the five convert attempts.

## Victoria Players Take B.C. Titles

PRINCE GEORGE — Top-ranked players from Victoria left their marks in the British Columbia Centennial junior open badminton championships here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Evan Jones of Victoria swept the under-15 category by capturing the boys' singles as well as sharing the doubles and mixed doubles crowns.

Liz-Anne Ogden and Diana Marrion, also from the capital city, dominated the girls' competition.

Miss Ogden won the under-17 singles and shared the doubles crown with Miss Marrion, who was also a member of the

### Gray Stops Ross

TORONTO (CP) — Clyde Gray of Toronto, Canadian welterweight boxing champion, Wednesday knocked out Don Ross of Toronto in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout.

It was the 16th knockout scored by the 24-year-old Halifax native in 30 fights.

### BOWLER OF WEEK

Capturing award for first time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is John Sedola, who earned men's tenpin laurels during second-to-last week in eighth annual competition. Sedola topped tenpin section in 25th week by rolling 245-203-196-644 series in All-Stars League at Mayfair Lanes.

### Don Marsden Tops Junior Golf Test

Don Marsden carded a one-over-par 73 Wednesday on his home course to collect low gross honors in the Gorge Vale Golf Club junior invitational tournament.

Closest to Marsden out of the 50 competitors was another Gorge Vale member, Bob Beauchemin, who fired a 77.

## West's Use Ball Control For Tenth Cup Victory

Victoria West applied a strong mixture of cool tactics and firm ball control Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park to fashion a 10th Jackson Cup victory.

West, who have won the B.C. Soccer Competition more times than any other team, blanked University of Victoria Vikings 2-0 in the final before approximately 400 fans.

Centre-forward Mike Beaulac lobbed a 30-yard shot past David Achurch to open scoring in the first attempt of the match but West

had to wait until four minutes from the final whistle to push another one into the net.

Achurch had one of his rare lapses in taking the ball from the corner and Bob Williams pounced on the loose ball for the second goal.

Other strong performances for West were recorded by centre back Ranjit Dillon, awarded the Commission Trophy as star of the game, and right-half Tom Collett.

In a preliminary high school girls' match, Mount View beat Esquimalt 1-0.

## his style:



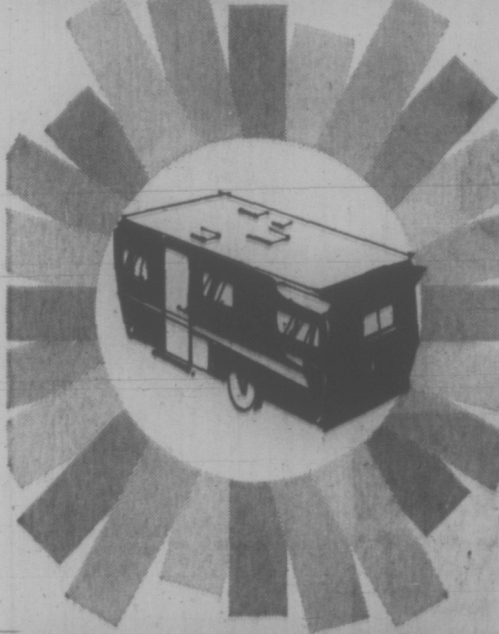
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NECHE, N.D. (AP) — United States Congressman Mark Andrews said Wednesday Manitoba farmers are engaged in an "act of hostility" in their attempts to keep floodwaters south of the North Dakota-Manitoba border.

After touring flooding North Dakota farmlands Wednesday the North Dakota congressman said he saw about 30 Canadian farmers piling bales of straw along what the Americans call a dike and the Canadians call a road.

The road-dike runs parallel to the border and North Dakota farmers are blaming it for flooding nearly 25,000 acres of farmland in their state. The floodwater is up to eight feet deep.

The U.S. farmers also say the Canadians are trying to protect their farmsteads and land by building up the road. There was supposedly an agreement when a drainage ditch was constructed along the border with funds from both countries.

The Republican congressman, after visiting the border area, said Canadian attitudes and actions were an "act of hostility" and he called for immediate diplomatic negotiations to relieve an annual problem. "There is an abnormal amount of trouble" for American farmers, said Andrews. He said the inter-

national boundary marker virtually was under water, but there was no flooding north of the border.

Andrews said he already has appealed to the state department to negotiate with

Canadian officials but "the normal time it takes for diplomatic negotiations won't give the farmer whose land is under water much relief."

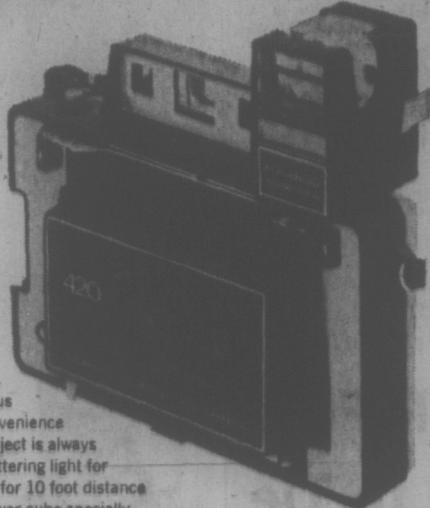
He said solution to the problem was long-range con-

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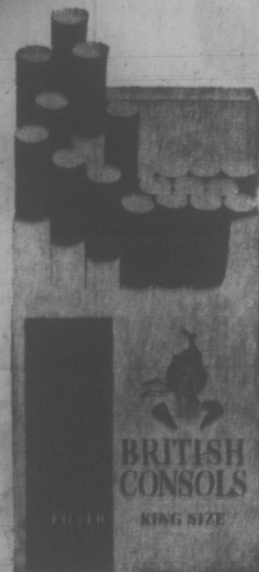
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## \$7 Million Cooling Towers May Cool N-Plant Protest

VERNON, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's angry conservationists.

The first atomic power

plant in the state, a \$145 million, 540,000-kilowatt facility, is nearing completion in this tiny village near the Massachusetts border.

After repeated outcries from conservationists, the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. built one of the most extensive arrays of cooling towers in the world to curb thermal heat pollution of the Connecticut River.

The towers, 22 in all and surmounted by fans with helicopter-size blades, are designed to recool the river water used to condense the steam generated by the nuclear reactor.

A public hearing was called by the Atomic Energy Commission for April 20 in nearby Brattleboro to enable concerned citizens to challenge whether everything possible has been done to guard against nuclear and heat pollution.

Vermont Yankee needs a provisional operating license from the AEC before beginning test-fuelling of the reactor with several million dollars worth of uranium pellets.



BACK AT HOME after 18-day stay in hospital is Gary O'Neill, 21 months, of Toronto, who survived eight-storey fall from apartment building with

broken ribs and ruptured spleen. Gary's family plans to move to ground floor in near future. (CP Wirephoto)

## Canada, Reds to Swap Arctic Pipeline Data

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Canadian domestic oil producers says Canada and Russia plan to swap information about building oil and natural gas pipelines in permafrost territory.

David Furlong, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said in an interview Wednesday that Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin is soon to announce the names of government and oil industry members of a committee to confer with pipeline experts in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Furlong, who said he will not sit on the international co-operative body, was in Moscow in January to help set up initial contacts.

He said that after Mr. Pepin has announced the Canadian participants, there will be a series of meetings and an interchange of specialists.

"We will be looking at Siberia and they will be taking in our section of the Arctic."

He said the Russians plan a 100-inch pipeline from central Siberia to western Europe with West Germany supplying the pipe in a trade for natural gas.

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## Young Generation 'Hooked'—WAC

KELOWNA, (CP) — Premier Bennett took a mild swipe Wednesday at what he called "the cocktail hippie society of today" and blamed advertising influence, in part, as its cause.

Discussing legislation banning all tobacco and liquor advertising in British Columbia effective Sept. 1, Bennett said in an interview that young people are members of "a hooked generation. The

youth didn't get there by chance, they got there by cause."

And he said the cause can be partly attributed to things the older generation became complacent about, "but just because we became used to them, doesn't make them good."

The premier, however, did not criticize youth for its rebellious attitudes towards the so-called establishment, and he described himself as one of the "earliest of such revolt."

"When I walked across the floor 19 years ago, I was revolting against the extravagance and waste of the establishment," said the 70-year-old Social Credit leader.

He said the ban on tobacco and liquor advertising was prompted by the need for a government educational program "telling of the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco."

### Seesaw Record

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Don Ball and John Adams used their Easter vacation from Gardena high school to claim a world record in seesawing. The two 17-year-old athletes built their own seesaw with a 16-foot-long board luxuriously appointed with back rests and foam padding. Adams and Ball began their ups and downs at noon Tuesday and finished Sunday, after 131 hours on the seesaw.



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### Gastown Mayor Hungry

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fund-raising drive has been launched in Gastown — to get its active but unofficial mayor off welfare.

Businessmen in Vancouver's recently-rejuvenated old sector will be asked to contribute so that unofficial civic head Ace Aasen can live a fashion befitting his title.

Many residents, including Aasen himself, think it's not right that Gastown's first citizen should subsist on a diet of sliced bologna sandwiches and depend on the generosity of others for beer and cigarettes.

But, on \$95 a month welfare, Aasen says he can do little else.

Aasen, 51, a former laborer, car salesman and chef on trans-Canada trains, turned his attention to promoting Gastown 18 months ago when a leg injury kept him from working.

Dressed in a morning coat, striped pants and top hat and carrying a cane, he petitioned pubs and coffee shops in the area, asking for recognition as mayor.

He got 55 signatures. Since then, he has conducted tours of the area, crowned beauty queens and attended official functions.

Businesses in the area have already pledged a total of \$100 a month.

Mayor Aasen thinks about \$500 a month would be a fair wage.

### Cruise Ship Robbed

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Police said that \$32,600 was stolen from the safe of the cruise ship, Franconia after she docked here. The British liner arrived Saturday from New York.

## IWA Chief Protests Hiring Of Weekend Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi is creating a new category of "employed poor," a union leader said Tuesday.

Regional president Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America said this is the lot of about 60 men in Gaglardi's Kamloops riding who can only work weekends.

He said the men, not IWA members, are working at Balco Forest Products sawmill Saturdays and Sundays when the regular union crews refuse to work.

Moore said he has complained to Gaglardi, who is a minister of the Gospel as well as the Crown, that the mill operates on the Lord's Day against union opposition.

He also said that Balco used Canada Manpower funds to train the weekend workers at taxpayers' expense without consulting the union.

The union has consistently opposed seven-day continuous operation at the mill, allowing around-the-clock work only Mondays through Fridays.

"It's all very nice for Mr. Gaglardi to get people off the welfare roster," Moore said. "But who can live on two days' wages a week?"

"Gaglardi is just turning them into a group of employed poor, instead of unemployed poor."

At the current \$3.28 base rate, lowest paid workers would earn \$52.48 for two weekend shifts.

Gaglardi could not be reached for comment.

Dave Balson, Balco vice-president, confirmed that weekend production with 60 men is under way.

He said nine of the men have gone to regular weekday shifts to fill job vacancies.

Balson said "the union never gave any objections to

us; they never made any representation."

Moore replied: "That's true, we never knew about this until some people brought it to our attention just recently. But we'll certainly try to put a stop to it."

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# Migrant Aid Centre Seeks Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Workers at Toronto's Atlantic Centre, in search of funds to keep the haven for migrant easterners open, have even called on the governments of the four Atlantic provinces to dig into their pockets.

Initial responses from premiers or representatives of the governments of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick were less than positive and have been left hanging for over a month.

A centre spokesman said in an interview that a letter outlining the centre's operation and aims and requesting \$5,000 from each of the provincial governments was sent to the four premiers earlier this year.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland wired that his 1971-72 budget was being prepared; Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said he would present the centre's brief to the province's grants committee; Premier Alex Campbell of

Prince Edward Island promised to discuss the request with his colleagues; and Brenda Robertson, New Brunswick's minister of youth, wrote that funds didn't appear to be available from her budget but that she would "explore other avenues."

## NOTHING HEARD SINCE

Most of these replies were received in late February and nothing has been heard from the governments since.

The centre has been operated since last September by the Mo-

bility Counselling Service on a \$15,000 grant from the United Community Fund.

Operating out of a vacant store in the west end of the city where eastern Canadians have tended to settle, the centre has sought and found everything from jobs, boarding houses and cheap social events to psychological services and hot meals for the flow of young men and women from the Atlantic provinces who come to Toronto looking for their pot of gold.



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# Historian Lashes Into 'Ruthless' Mackenzie King

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Col. C. P. Stacey, in a new Second World War history, says Prime Minister Mackenzie King's whole existence, even in wartime, centred on political ambition.

The 681-page history, entitled *Arms, Men and Governments*, comments on one of Mr. King's actions in cabinet: "It seems hard to acquit him of essential dishonesty."

The book is published by the Queen's Printer at \$12 under authority of Defence Minister Donald Macdonald. It says Mr. King even tried to get Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to bail him out of the 1944 conscription crisis without success.

Col. Stacey now is professor

of history at the University of Toronto. He was the Canadian Army's chief historian from 1945 to 1955.

His carefully documented and indexed book is probably the sharpest historical criticism of Mackenzie King to date and several times takes issue with the editing of the King diaries by J. W. Pickersgill and the King biography by R. MacGregor Dawson.

Col. Stacey says, in effect, that Mr. King during the 1939-45 war took Canada from nation to colony.

## ACCEPTED TREATMENT

He says Britain often treated Canada like a colony and the United States treated Canada like a satellite and that Mr. King accepted this treatment without public protest.

For instance: —Winston Churchill refused to give Mr. King in advance the day for the 1944 Normandy landings though an entire Canadian army was involved. In fact, he misled the Canadian leader into thinking the date was June 21 instead of the actual June 6.

—Canada was never consulted about war strategy by either Britain or the U.S. or even about appointments of officers who would command Canadian troops.

—Canadian cabinet ministers found out from the newspapers



MACKENZIE KING called dishonest

about the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the commander in Normandy.

—The King government acceded to the removal of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as commander of First Canadian Army, a move initiated behind Gen. McNaughton's back by two British generals, including Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff.

—The King government acceded to U.S. command of the Northwest Atlantic though it provided only two per cent of the ships, Canada 48 per cent. Indeed, it took little note of it.

—The government refused to begin to pay for maintenance of Canadian squadrons overseas. As a result, most Canadian airmen were placed at the disposal of Britain and ended up in British squadrons where their work was seldom if ever recognized.

—Mr. King was reluctant to see Canadian troops committed to battle because of his obsessive fear of conscription to supply reinforcements. But he did not oppose sending Canadian troops to the ill-fated Hong Kong expedition or their employment in the 1942 Dieppe raid.

## PEARSON WROTE MEMO

Col. Stacey writes that in 1940 L. B. Pearson, then secretary to the Canadian High Commission in London, issued a memorandum that Canada's status was little better than that of a colony.

Mr. Pearson said Canada was no better off than North Borneo. It could not even get information on British policies that committed Canadians to battle.

"In essentials," writes Col. Stacey, "the situation which Mr. Pearson described in the spring

of 1940 continued to exist throughout the war."

Canada was not represented on the Allied Combined Chiefs of Staff. It was never informed of the 1943 decision at Casablanca to invade Sicily though a Canadian division participated.

Col. Stacey says Mr. King accepted Canadian exclusion from the Anglo-American 1943 Quebec conference as long as he could pose for pictures with Churchill and Roosevelt.

No provision was made by Canadian officers to be assigned to Gen. Eisenhower's staff because the Canadian government did not assert itself, Col. Stacey says.

In the Normandy operation, Canadian squadrons supported the British army, not the Canadian, "Absurd," comments Col. Stacey.

Canada was not even informed of the decision to continue the allied offensive in Italy in 1944 though more than 1,000 Canadians were killed in the operation.

The Canadian government committed more than 90,000 soldiers to Italy, but their fate was entirely at the discretion of British and American commanders.

Col. Stacey notes pointedly that in the 1914-18 war the Canadian Corps fought as a unit throughout. In the 1939-45 war, the Canadian army overseas was split between Italy and Northwest Europe with consequent loss of national control over it.

## CRITICISM SEVERE

Col. Stacey's severest criticism is for Mr. King's handling of the 1944 conscription crisis during which Defence Minister J. L. Ralston and Air Minister C. G. Power left the cabinet.

Mr. Ralston had offered his resignation in 1943 in the first conscription crisis. At the prime minister's request, he withdrew it but Mr. King kept the actual letter.

In 1944, when battle casualties in Europe necessitated more reinforcements from Canada, Mr. Ralston advocated use overseas of men conscripted for home service only.

At the height of the crisis, Col. Stacey says, Mr. King suddenly saw Mr. Ralston as the centre of a plot to drive him from office, produced the 1942 letter without warning at a cabinet meeting and said he accepted the defence minister's resignation.

Col. Stacey says that the plot existed only in Mr. King's mind

and that Mr. Ralston might have been prime minister if he had chosen to turn on Mr. King. Col. Stacey says Mr. King's action in firing Mr. Ralston was a tactical masterpiece.

"His strategy—not to speak of his morality—was more questionable."

Mr. King had treated Mr. Ralston ruthlessly and shabbily. "He was moved entirely by a sudden access of fear for his own immediate personal and political position," the historian writes.

"He won a victory, thanks to remarkable good luck, to the ruthless excellence of his tactics—and to the fact that the man he victimized was entirely innocent of the sort of political ambition that was King's whole existence."

Less than a month later, Mr. King reversed his policy and brought in overseas conscription.

But he did not do this, Col. Stacey says, because of any desire to bolster the army in the field. He did it because his cabinet

was about to disintegrate. "The interests of the ruling party now seemed to demand overseas conscription just as stridently as they had formerly demanded a continuance of the voluntary system to the last possible moment."

Before the decision for conscription, Mr. King tried to get Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt to order the Canadian army out of the line so as to avoid casualties until reinforcements could be built up by the voluntary system.

And he even considered asking Gen. de Gaulle to give the Canadian army a couple of battalions to fight beside Canada's French-speaking units.

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- "Zoning By-law, 1971"—to ONLY consolidate the existing "Zoning By-law, 1967" and all amendments thereto.
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 1"—to permit the erection of a second dwelling on Lot 3, except Parcel "A" thereof and except that part included in Plan 15333, Block G, Section 13, Lake District, Plan 361, 4197 Holland Avenue.
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 2"—to rezone Lot 27, Block 1, Section 9, Victoria District, Plan 1397, immediately south-west of 3694 Saanich Road to Zone Area "J" (Duplex).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 3"—to rezone Lot B, Plan 13461, and the North Half of Lot 2 Composite Plan 2422, all in Section 62, Victoria District, immediately north of 3777 Linwood Avenue to Zone Area "E" (Intermediate density residential).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 4"—to rezone Lots 23 and 24, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 1164, immediately east of 900 Scotia Street to Zone Area "E" (Intermediate density residential).
- "Zoning By-law, 1971, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 5"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 45, Victoria District, Plan 2774, 3987 Gordon Head Road for row housing use.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Almost a quarter of a million dollars was wagered Wednesday as 6418 railbirds turned out at the opening of the thoroughbred racing season at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Wagering totalled \$236,295.

The track was good but the weather drizzly for the first evening of 108 days of racing. Show betting has been eliminated this year with quinella pools on the first, second, seventh and last races and Exactos on the fourth and fifth races.

The highest return Wednesday was on the Exacto in the fourth race, won by Trucey Star with Feldspar second. It paid \$218.90. The Exacto in the fifth race — Minutes Count and Lockset — paid \$197.40.

**First Race** — \$1,700 claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Natasha* (Chabara) \$3.30 \$4.50 *Roberts Bank* (J. Arnold) 5.10 *Also ran:* Trouble Shooter, Madam Valor, Lloyd's Bonnie, Little Mousey, Paradise Princess, Admiral Prince, Black Talent, Bruce's Shadow. Time: 1:13.

**Quinella paid:** \$31.65  
**Second Race** — \$1,700 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards: *Great Guns* (Wall) \$4.30 \$3.30 *Win A Shot* (Wall) 4.90 *Also ran:* Bonnie Lad, Yorkshire Maid, Missile Magic, Jeep Invasion, Dolly Fire, Midnight Award, Winarica, Pouslan. Time: 0:42.5.

**Quinella paid:** \$28.40  
**Third Race** — \$1,500, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards: *Avenmore* (J. Arnold) \$10.90 \$2.30 *Stalcom* (O'Hara) 5.30 *Also ran:* Morgana Miss, Special Quality, Miss Lee, Take Talent, Peggy O Pepper. Time: 0:44.15.

**Fourth Race** — \$1,700 claiming, maiden fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: *Trucey Star* (R. Arnold) \$9.50 \$2.30 *Feldspar* (McMahon) 5.30 *Also ran:* Dreama Best, Fearful Nile, Sean Lady, Run Challenge, War Come, Cindy's Gift. Time: 1:11.

**Exacto paid:** \$218.90  
**Fifth Race** — \$1,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Minutes Count* (Mills) \$36.50 \$12.40 *Lockset* (Olguin) 5.30 \$12.40 *Also ran:* Pink Saint, Pitaway, Scottish Crystal, Glencair, Sailor Scout, Top Story, Sea, Beau Kim. Time: 1:12.5.

**Exacto paid:** \$197.40  
**Sixth Race** — \$1,500, three-year-olds maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs: *She's A Winner* (Hoskins) \$19.30 \$5.20 *First Fata* (Olguin) 4.30 *Also ran:* Zimmarie, Explorer, Soft Selling, Shane Bayley. Time: 1:13.5.

**Seventh Race** — \$2,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Search For Silver* (Wall) \$5.10 \$3.30 *Country Match* (Seatuk) 5.30 *Also ran:* Sure She's Sure, Ding Dong Dandy, La Buffaire, Dixie Gent, Romon Rada, Mr. J. A. D., Cascade Molly. Time: 1:12.5.

**Quinella paid:** \$18.45  
**Eighth Race** — \$1,700, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: *Horribly* (Aasnes) \$18.00 \$5.40 *Ballyrobert* (May) 7.30 *Also ran:* Pegasus Willie, Glen Drove, Exempt, War Nipper, Supreme Puck, Phoebe Ed, Northern Nickle, Dignus Lee. Time: 1:13.1.

**Quinella paid:** \$45.15

### ENTRIES FOR FRIDAY

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six furlongs: *National Film* (R. Arnold) 115 *Jacobson* (Raf. Olguin) 115 *Insistency* (Carvalho) 109 *Chief* (Caulfield) 115 *Salpette* (Hocken) 105 *Miss Mount* (Mills) 115 *Miss Talent* (Seatuk) 115 *Solar Flash* (Broomfield) 120 *Solar Tangle* (A. Smith) 115 *Cariboo Jewel* (McLeod) 115

*Also eligible:* *Multi Special* (Chabara) 115 *Multi Plus* (J. Arnold) 115 *Table Hawk* (Raf. Olguin) 115 *Dashed* (Gilbert) 115

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,700, for two-year-olds, Canadian, Nursery Course: *Hard Runner* (R. Arnold) 118 *Ardent Runner* (Chabara) 118 *Princess Daisy* (Welsh) 118 *Royal Express* (McMahon) 118 *Taipei Ray* (Cantarin) 118 *Technology* (Gilbert) 118 *Golden Breeze* (McLeod) 118 *Double Ending* (Raf. Olguin) 118 *Sidney Boy* (K. Smith) 118

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$1,700, for four-year-olds, six furlongs: *Chickadee Tyne* (Wall) 118 *Solar Del* (A. Smith) 112 *Outing* (Mills) 118 *Shoe'n* (Mills) 118 *Shihwa* (Raf. Olguin) 118 *Noley Rule* (Raf. Olguin) 122 *Alfo* (Chabara) 118

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,700, for four-year-olds, six furlongs: *Serenade in Red* (Gilbert) 122 *Concise Answer* (Raf. Olguin) 118 *Count Chevalier* (Hocken) 122 *What's Up* (Purdon) 122 *Ground Attack* (Broomfield) 122 *Lucky Warrior* (Chabara) 117 *Canusa* (A. Smith) 117 *Duchess June* (J. Arnold) 117 *My Pirnie* (Raf. Olguin) 117 *Hay Billy* (McLeod) 122

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,700, for four-year-olds, six furlongs: *Runners Kin* (Raf. Olguin) 109 *Belalish* (Chabara) 109 *Travelling* (Hocken) 121 *Justa Winner* (Raf. Olguin) 121 *Control* (Hocken) 119 *Control Me* (J. Arnold) 122 *Billicrest Rod* (no boy) 119 *Corcoran* (no boy) 119 *Wise Del* (Purdon) 119 *Pette Mem* (A. Smith) 108

**SIXTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Pompey's Pillar* (Raf. Olguin) 122 *Rich's Treasure* (Purdon) 122 *Fleet Nickel* (Hocken) 102 *Solar Drive* (Seatuk) 117 *Beana Kimbo* (J. Arnold) 112 *Choline* (Hocken) 102 *Fair Verdict* (Wall) 112 *Chichei* (R. Arnold) 112

**SEVENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,500, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Armando* (Raf. Olguin) 114 *Amulet* (A. Smith) 114 *O'Leary* (Hockey) 109 *Steal The Mon* (J. Arnold) 114 *Sport Model* (Wall) 114 *Tawagatha* (Broomfield) 114 *Hard To Reason* (Seatuk) 114

**EIGHTH RACE** — Allowance, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: *My Diamond* (Broomfield) 117 *Have Puss* (Wall) 117 *Hecuba's Diamond* (Seatuk) 117 *The World Is Round* (Raf. Olguin) 117 *Sally O Salt* (Gilbert) 114 *Al's Patient* (J. Arnold) 114 *Philadelp* (A. Smith) 114

*Also eligible:* *Dennis Shadow* (R. Arnold) 117 *Nelly Schmidt* (Mills) 117 *First Aiguequin* (Broomfield) 122

**NINTH RACE** — Claiming, \$1,700, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Saline Kin* (Welsh) 122 *Sharp Tack II* (J. Arnold) 122 *V. Count* (Cantarin) 122 *Mr. Jay Note* (Seatuk) 122 *Hypertwin* (Mills) 122

*Also eligible:* *Mimic* (Wall) 117 *Marine Boy* (A. Smith) 117 *Outside Help* (Broomfield) 122 *Idle Way* (Chabara) 122 *Earlie May* (Ray) 117

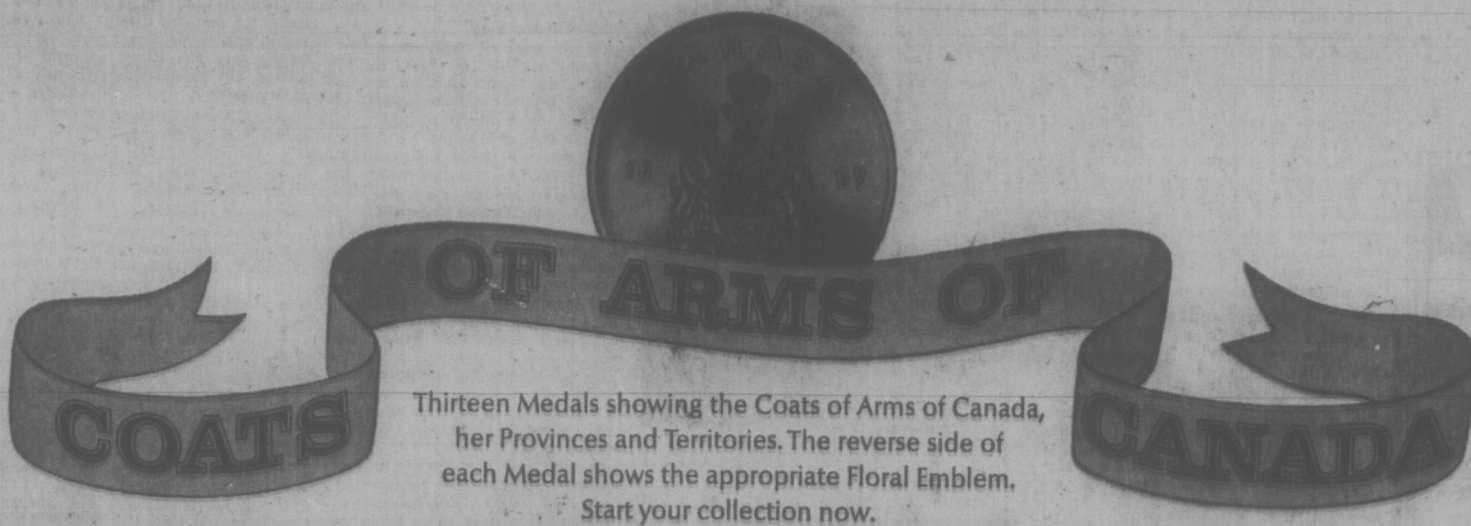
*Also eligible:* *Please A Crowd* (Gilbert) 122

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CHESTER, W. Va. (UPI) — The "Big Perfecta" paid \$8,734.20 at Waterford Park Race Track Wednesday night, about 24 hours before the deadline for 1970 income tax returns.

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The winning horses were Don't Dally and Tax Dodger.



 <p><b>NEWFOUNDLAND.</b> Entered Confederation in 1949. Arms: White Cross of St. George quartering a red field. In two quarters are golden crowned lions. In the other two, silver unicorns. Floral Emblem: Pitcher Plant.</p>	 <p><b>PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.</b> Entered Confederation in 1873. Arms: Golden lion above a green island with an oak and three oak saplings. Floral Emblem: Lady's Slipper.</p>	 <p><b>NOVA SCOTIA.</b> Entered Confederation in 1867. Arms: Cross of St. Andrew centred with the Royal Arms of Scotland. Floral Emblem: Mayflower.</p>	 <p><b>NEW BRUNSWICK.</b> Entered Confederation in 1867. Arms: Ancient galley, with oars in action, below a golden lion with one paw raised. Floral Emblem: Purple Violet.</p>
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 <p><b>ALBERTA.</b> Entered Confederation in 1905. Arms: Red Cross of St. George above foothills and a range of mountains. At base, a field of wheat. Floral Emblem: Wild Rose.</p>	 <p><b>BRITISH COLUMBIA.</b> Entered Confederation 100 years ago in 1871. Arms: Union Jack, centred with a golden crown, above a half sun setting over a field of wavy bars. Floral Emblem: Pacific Dogwood.</p>	 <p><b>NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.</b> Arms: A wavy blue line (the Northwest Passage) on a field of white. Below, a divided shield showing gold billets and a fox's mask. Floral Emblem: Mountain Avens.</p>	 <p><b>YUKON TERRITORY.</b> Arms: Cross of St. George, centred with symbol for fur. Below, a blue line (Yukon River) and two mountains with gold discs (mineral resources). Floral Emblem: Fireweed.</p>

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# Fighting the Selling Out of Canada

The Committee for an Independent Canada has come to Victoria and its organizer says the main objective is to show people the ways in which the country is being surrendered to American domination.

"People will come up to you on campus and say 'What can we do about American influence?'" said Norman Ruff, a lecturer in the University of Victoria political science department.

Ruff's answer was to help set up two branches of the Committee for an Independent Canada, one at the campus last week and one for non-students Wednesday.

The C.I.C.'s avowed aims are to safeguard Canadian culture, as well as reaffirm political independence and buy back economic independence from the United States.

Its immediate objective is to collect the signatures of 100,000 concerned Canadians to be used as a base of new nationalist movement which would act as a pressure group to

exact certain legislative changes from federal and provincial governments.

Started only a year ago, the C.I.C. already includes an impressive list of prominent Canadians, among them senators, university presidents and teachers, labor leaders, student leaders, broadcasters, businessmen, journalists, poets and publishers. Its appeal has even brought together Canadians of opposing political persuasions.

"I've talked with members of the Waffle group who say the committee just wants to replace American capitalists with Canadian capitalists, but you've still got capitalists," Ruff said.

"The point is you can control Canadian capitalists with laws, but you have no control over capitalists in the United States."

Asked if a strong nationalist movement would mean a turn toward socialism by the Canadian people, Ruff said it

would likely result in more government controls over the affairs of business and industry.

"If you build an oil pipeline through Canada and you say that only Canadian companies can build the pipeline, is that socialism? Some people would say it's socialism, but I think it's asserting your rights within your own country."

Studies into the net benefits of foreign investment to Canadians are being used by the C.I.C. to support its contention that this country would be better off if it had control of its economy.

In a recent article Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig, C.I.C. regional director for Alberta, and a member of the Liberal party's national policy committee, cited a study which found capital inflow into Canada as a result of foreign investment contributed about \$50 per capita, or less than four per cent of the gross national product.

Refuting the claim that Canada's standard of living would drop drastically if it were not for foreign investors, Hurtig said a recent U.S. commerce department survey showed 94 per cent of the funds used by American subsidiaries in Canada for expansion or takeover was raised here.

No other country in history has had so much of its economy owned by foreigners, Hurtig said, and no other country is selling out its economy as fast as Canada.

The group's interim officers are Peter Kuzan, president; Marlene Michaud, secretary; Jan Bailey, treasurer; John Mitchell, publicity; and Ruff, projects chairman.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 54-year-old hockey fan who argued the "no" of his team at a local drive-in Tuesday evening was fined \$15 by Judge William Ostler Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk.

"It just got a little too involved in the hockey game," Albert Gagne, 2661 Blanshard, told Ostler.

The accused was outside McDonald's hamburger drive-in, 980 Pandora, about 8 p.m. talking in a loud voice.

Earlier he was inside swearing at employees in an argument involving a hockey series, prosecutor John Macintyre said.

"You just got a little too involved with the liquor," Ostler said, countering Gagne's explanation for his behavior.

Kenneth R. Fuller, 23, of 3029 Glen Lake Road, was fined \$300 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving.

He was banned from driving for four months except for business purposes.

Gordon S. Guest, 69, of Shawigan Lake, was sentenced to two months in jail and prohibited from driving for a year for impaired driving.

Guest had a previous drinking-driving conviction.

James Anderson, 23, of 1615 Belmont, was fined a total of \$350 when he pleaded guilty to seven counts of contravening the Unemployment Insurance Act.

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Court was told that the accused between September and December of last year filed false statements on his earnings when applying for unemployment insurance and during the period received \$524 he wasn't entitled to.

Anderson said he had made arrangements with the unemployment insurance commission to repay the money he had been given.

A 17-year-old who took his father's car without permission and then stole two gallons of gas to replace the amount used was given a

suspended sentence for theft under \$50.

David G. Richardson, 2849 Knotty Pine Road, took the gas from a car parked at a home on Ocean Boulevard, March 19.

The youth said he was driving the car, he didn't have a licence and it was the first time behind the wheel of a car.

Richardson told Ostler his father had "given him back" and that he was under a strict curfew.

Ostler also banned the youth from driving or holding a driver's licence for a year.

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# 1 Dead; 3 Hurt In Road Mishap

DUNCAN — One youth was killed and three others taken to hospital early this morning after their car hit a power pole, travelled through the air, slid across two lawns and came to rest against a carport.

Wayne Cote, 18, son of Mrs. Pauline Bellanger of Heather Street, Duncan, died at Cowichan District Hospital an hour after the single car accident, RCMP said.

In satisfactory condition in hospital are: Karen McLarty, 23; Gordon Cline, 18; and Jari Slatta, 18, all of Duncan.

Police said they have not yet determined who was driving.

The car was travelling north on Lakes Road in Duncan when it hit the power pole and eventually came to rest against a carport at 5953 Lakes Road.

## \$1.6 Million Hospital Vote Faces Cowichan Taxpayers

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley residents may vote on a \$1,685,000 hospital referendum in the near future.

Regional hospital directors agreed Wednesday to draw up

the referendum to submit to BCHIS.

Jack Dobson, president of the hospital advisory committee, said the referendum would include \$300,000 for

renovations to the Chemainus General Hospital; \$1,000,000 for an extended care unit at Duncan plus \$385,500 to cover equipment and working capital for the unit.

He said the amount of the referendum is a little more than the total of these figures "just to be on the safe side."

Although the committee has still not determined whether the extended care unit will be concrete or frame or when the referendum will be held, Dobson said it is doing all of the ground work now so it can proceed immediately once the green light is given by BCHIS.

Scouting, from Governor-General Roland Michener. David received a silver cross, the second highest.

The boys were in a 17-foot boat containing 10 people when it was struck by a large wave and capsized. They gathered the people in the water and ensured they hung on to the boat.

They applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an effort to revive Tod Hillier, three, but were unable to save him. They applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Mrs. Garnett and managed to revive her.

Shortly afterwards, both Mr. and Mrs. Garnett lost consciousness and Blair, with no help being evident at the time, swam ashore.

The survivors were rescued by Ucluelet fisherman, Ernie Edwards, 69, and his grandson, Paul, 17.

## Three Mill Bay Youths Cited for Bravery

Three Mill Bay youths, one of them posthumously, were presented Wednesday with bronze Royal Canadian Humane Association medals for bravery during a boating tragedy off Long Beach in 1969.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson presented medals to Kenneth Norie and David Garnett, both 15, and a third to David's older brother, Blair who was swept away by the undertow while trying to swim ashore for help.

His medal was received by his father, Grant Garnett, principal of Mount Prevost Junior Secondary. Four persons drowned in the July 12 accident.

The presentation at Government House was the second official recognition of Blair and David Garnett's heroism.

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## GROUP MUST LIVE UP TO OBLIGATIONS

# Airport Society Grounded by Residents

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Airport Society has been ordered by the regional district board to cease all operations in connection with the airport development until it reaches agreement with protesting residents.

A committee consisting of three residents, three regional board members and three airport society members was formed Wednesday to carry out negotiations.

Board members heard protests from more than 50 residents

and a progress report from society president Jan Painter.

The board agreed the decision did not involve whether or not Duncan needs a commercial airport but whether the society lived up to its obligations and contacted residents that would be affected by the development.

Painter said he had written to the CNR, telephoned resident Godfrey Ferguson but

had been unable to reach Mrs. E. Buchanan who lives in Victoria. He had no written confirmations.

Chairman Bruce Devitt explained the regional district

became involved in the project in 1968 when the Cowichan Airport Society said it would not be able to obtain a department of transport grant unless the land was owned by a governing body.

The district leases the land to the society. He described the problem as a "red herring" and noted they may find themselves in similar circumstances in other matters.

Painter said that the society is now legally under contract with Gibsons Logging which it said will have all timber cleared from the site by Aug. 31. He stressed this is one part of the development that can not be stopped. But directors agreed that all operations that are not bound legally will be stopped.

Director H. A. Warner said "it seems we are taking a lot

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A team from Victoria Senior Secondary will compete with 14 other student-mechanic teams in the Chrysler Trouble-Shooting Contest Monday at Vancouver's Pacific National Park Forum.

The competition is one of 15 being held across Canada. Winners in each division will advance to the national finals to be held in Toronto June 1-4.

The teams are competing for more than \$2,500 in scholarships, prizes, trophies and tools.

### Pilgrims Drown

MANILA (Reuters) — Twelve Easter pilgrims were drowned when a motor launch sank in the shark-infested Bantayan Sea in the central Philippines, police said.



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## Abortion Total Up 800 Per Cent At Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of Vancouver General Hospital trustees said Wednesday the number of therapeutic abortions performed at the hospital increased 800 per cent last year over 1969 and sterilizations increased more than 200 per cent.

Ralph Baker told the annual meeting of the hospital board the hospital is fed up with its role as the city's therapeutic abortion centre. He said that in one week there were 70 applications for therapeutic abortions. The number of such operations last year, he said, totalled 1,008.

Mr. Baker said it is felt that the major teaching and referral hospital in Vancouver should not be expected to bring its expensive and strained resources to bear on a routine procedure that can easily be carried out in another facility.

Mr. Baker called on the meeting to find ways of stimulating the public into prodding the government for new and increased medical services.

## Labor Ranks To Be Thin At NDP Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's delegation to the national leadership convention of the New Democratic Party next week will be short on labor representation.

NDP provincial secretary Hartley Dent said Wednesday party headquarters had been notified that only seven delegates were being sent by affiliated unions in B.C.—out of an eligible 56.

However, a B.C. Federation of Labor official said that while only seven have been chosen to date, it was expected that from 20 to 25 of labor's entitlement will be sent—still less than half of the number eligible. He said cost was the chief reason.

Another possible reason for the low representation from union affiliates was a presumption that one candidate—David Lewis—may have an insurmountable lead in the leadership race.

"Unfortunately," said the federation official, "the interest of B.C. Federation affiliates is primarily in the provincial field, and that also may have something to do with the small union delegation to the convention."

Mr. Dent said it appears a total of 176 delegates from B.C. will be attending the four-day convention which opens next Wednesday.

Of that total, 147 will be sent by the 23 federal constituency organizations of the NDP in B.C. The five Vancouver ridings will send 29 delegates. The largest single constituency delegation will be 14, from Nanaimo-Cowichan-the-Islands, the seat held in the Commons by retiring NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

### Partial Welfare

CALGARY (CP) — Partial welfare is being paid to six civil servants, three city and three provincial employees, the social services department said Wednesday. City social assistance division supervisor, William Kernaghan, said partial welfare is available when a person is working, but not earning enough to provide for the basic needs of himself or his family.

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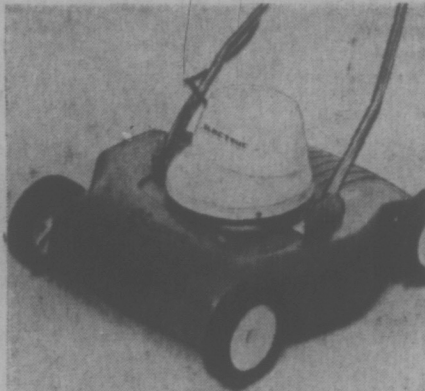
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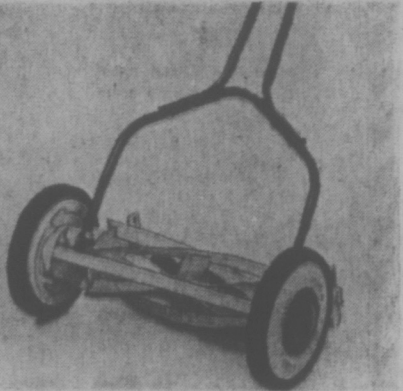
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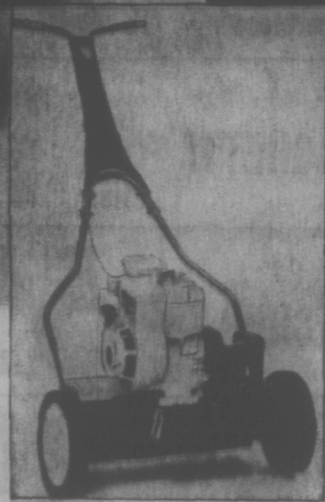
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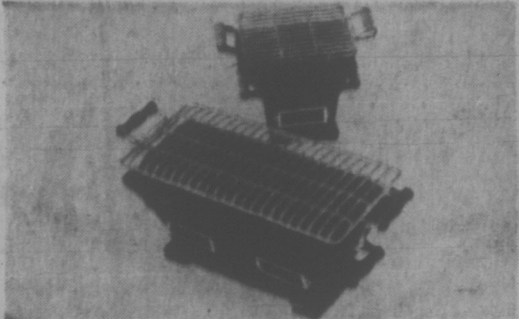
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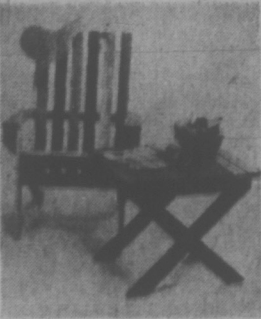
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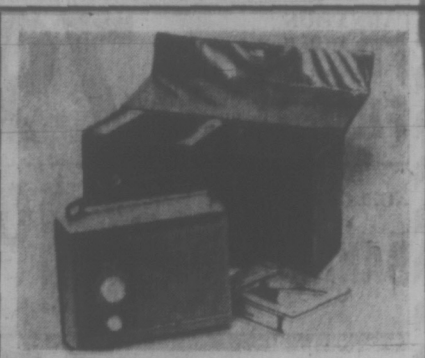
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## Bilge Oil

## Pollution

By DON VIPOND

A retired engineer in Victoria has designed a simple system for separating oil from sea water which could prove useful in ending discharge of oily bilge water from ships at sea.

The principle he uses is already being employed and working well in some Canadian vessels. Only an international agreement appears needed to stop bilge pollution of oceans and sometimes shorelines.

Ronald Griffith of 3988 Oakdown Rd., former vice-president and chief engineer of Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation in Montreal, began experimenting with the idea after reading news accounts of oil pollution and problems concerning it.

Basically, he used the different specific gravities or weight ratios of oil and water which cause them to separate naturally.

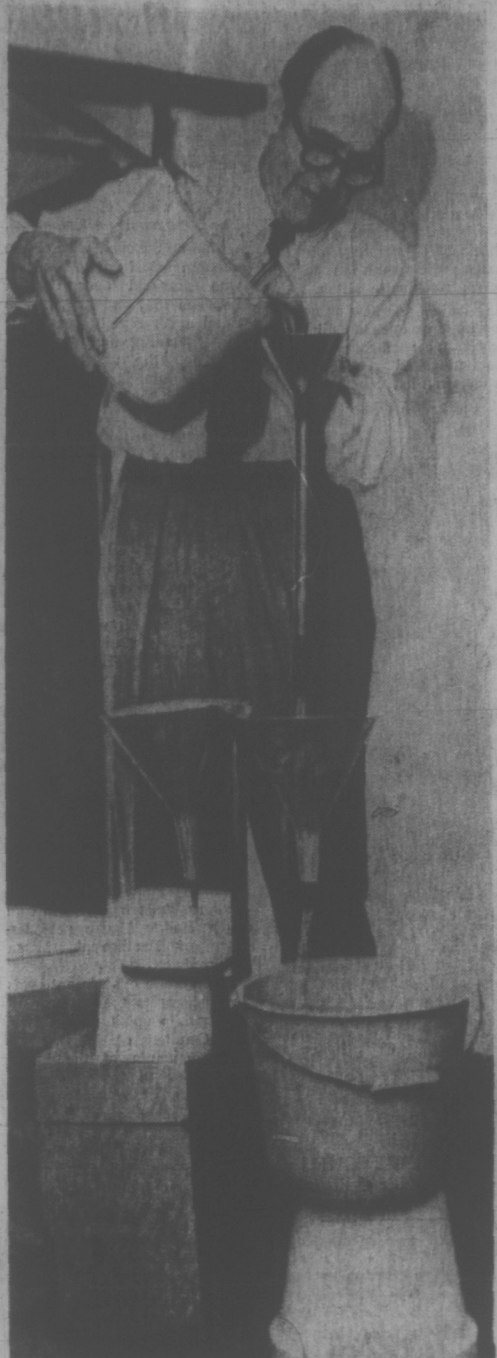
At the centre of his system is a separator chamber into which the mixture of oil and water is poured. The water is piped away from the bottom of the chamber where it lies because it is heavier. Oil is drained from the top through a different piping system.

Griffith, who moved to Victoria seven years ago from Montreal and intends soon returning to his native England, has sketched how the system might also be employed in a barge to clean up oil spilled on water.

One of the advantages of his technique is its simplicity. There are no mechanical processes beyond pumps to move the oil-water mix from bilge or sea surface into the separator chambers.

The weight of the mixture in the separator chambers is employed to drain off the separated components, the water back into the sea and the oil into storage for later removal.

At present, there's nothing to prevent ships on the high seas from flushing oily bilges



PAIL of oily water is poured by Griffith into pipe to separator chamber. Cleansed water flows from the bottom of chamber into bucket while separated oil drains from the top of the chamber into another container.

and this is thought to have been the source of lumps of congealed oil which appeared recently on part of Vancouver Island's Long Beach.

The Canadian Coast Guard ships Vancouver and Quadra, serving as weather ships out of Victoria, are examples of the separation technique at work, said Larry Slaght, district manager for the Department of Transport.

Both ships add sea water to empty fuel tanks while at sea to serve as ballast for maintaining stability. In port, the oil-polluted ballast goes through a double separation process.

Slaght said the ballast now goes through a double process because lumps of congealed oil tended to plug the single-stage operation used initially.

# Partridge Will Not Sign Diplomas

## ... If Asked by Students

Uvic President Bryce Partridge, Wednesday approved a request from graduating students that his name be left off their diplomas.

Thomas Newell, president of the 1971 graduating class, in a letter to the university senate said 89.9 per cent of the class voted a motion asking that Partridge's name be dropped.

Graduating students who want the president's name omitted have until April 30 to notify the registrar.

The request follows a controversy over the president's academic qualifications and the non-renewal of contracts of three teachers.

The senate also heard a suggestion by Senator Maurice

Johnson that the University of Victoria use the "axe" on teachers who make irresponsible statements to the press. Johnson, in a letter, expressed concern as a taxpayer with the adverse publicity the university is subject to from time to time.

He blamed this on the lack of control of reporting of petty internal strife.

Johnson said he was not suggesting the exclusion of the press and radio from campus meetings.

"I do support control of publicity to the extent that reports on issues and opinion be tailored to provide both the negative and positive side as well as the reasons," he said.

He suggested that when there are meetings or incidents on campus which give rise to petty issues and opinions, and "when some one of the university community (with particular reference to certain dissatisfied or dis-

appointed teaching staff) shoot off his, her or their mouth to the first reporter encountered, then use the axe to trim to size as an example to the rest."

He said he made the suggestion on the assumption that the university get a public relations bureau where all publicity issues and opinions would be screened before being issued to the media.

Partridge said appointment

of a public relations officer for the university is imminent.

A motion to have the invocation prayer removed from convocation ceremonies was defeated.

Dr. A. D. Kirk requested the prayer be dropped on the grounds the B.C. University Act states no religious tests or observances be required of students, faculty or staff.

But senate member Canon Hilary Butler said the invocation didn't come within the meaning of the act.

Other senators said the invocation was just a part of the ceremony and there was nothing sectarian about saying a prayer.

## Minister To Meet Strikers

Labor Minister James Chabot said today he will meet an employees' spokesman in the Sandringham Hospital dispute later this month.

Chabot said in an interview he plans to discuss the 6½-month-old strike with Jim Beaghen, organizer of the Private Hospital and General Employees Service Union at Sandringham which later joined the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The minister said he is concerned about the strike and has been familiarizing himself with its issues prior to meeting Beaghen.

Chabot had intended to make some announcements about the strike, he said today, but will delay any statements until after he talks to Beaghen.

He did not say whether he will meet Neil Cook, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver which manages Sandringham.

MOVE WELCOMED

Chabot's move was welcomed by Alex Markides who represents the Sandringham strikers for CUPE.

"We're most pleased to hear that this kind of action is being taken by the department of labor and, in particular, the minister of labor," Markides said.

He added that his last contact with the department was a phone call with former labor minister Leslie Peterson in September, 1970.



CHABOT will say something

## Saanich Prepares Road Work

Local improvement initiatives have been launched by Saanich municipality for two major road programs costing a total of \$840,000.

Most of the money will come from funds to be borrowed from the federal government's make-work loan plan.

Just over one mile of Shelbourne Street, between Cedar Hill Cross Road and just north of Feltham Road, will be rebuilt and widened to four lanes.

Just over half a mile of Tillicum Road, between Arnot Avenue and just short of Burnside Road, will also be rebuilt and widened to four lanes.

Both projects are to include concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks and enclosed road drainage system with concrete catchbasins.

The Shelbourne work will cost \$350,000 while Tillicum will cost \$490,000.

RETAINING WALL

Reason for the difference, despite the greater length on Shelbourne, is because of local problems involving grades, driveways and retaining walls on Tillicum, said municipal engineer Neville Life.

Property owners, who have been notified of the local improvements, have one month from the date of publication notice to petition against the work.

# Door-to-Door Trek By Census Takers To Start May 24

More than 300 interviewers in Greater Victoria will begin a door-to-door trek on May 24 depositing questionnaires for the 1971 decennial census.

Regional census officer for British Columbia and the Yukon Clare W. Thompson said today in Vancouver all households in the area will be covered.

Residents are required under the federal Statistics Act of 1918 to fill out the forms and mail them back to the government.

Thompson said he hopes the Victoria census can be completed by June 1.

The questionnaires seek more detailed information than a simple head count, he said. Citizens will be asked such things as their religious preference, language, income and age.

Thompson emphasized that those who consider themselves agnostics or atheists or who belong to minor religious sects will be able to indicate this on the forms.

He said the question on religion has been included as a result of a number of requests from Canadian religious organizations.

Thompson said it is most important that elderly people give their age, because the

census can be used as an official record when someone is applying for the old age pension and cannot produce a birth certificate to prove his age.

People shouldn't feel that the interviewer is snooping, Thompson added, because he is only permitted to ask the

## More Than A Simple Head Count

address of the residence, the number of persons living here, the name of the head of the household and which of Canada's official languages is spoken.

All other questions are answered privately. The forms include a postage-free, self-addressed envelope for return mailing to the census department.

They are large enough to accommodate families of seven. If the household has more than seven people, the interviewer will leave an additional questionnaire.

All persons born before midnight May 31, 1971, must be included in the census, Thompson said.

Robert Kincaid, director of the regional bureau of statistics in Vancouver, said the interviewers will be paid and will work under one of 15 commissioners in the region whose names will be announced early next week.

Persons wishing to work as interviewers should contact one of the commissioners here after their names have been released, Kincaid said.

Thompson said the decennial census is more detailed than the quinquennial censuses which are taken every year ending with a six. Decennial censuses have been held every year ending with one since Confederation.

Thompson said Canada was the first country in the western world to conduct a census. This was done in the 1870's by Jean Talon when the population was between 300 and 400 white people, Thompson said.

## VISITORS' BUREAU REPRIEVED

# Your Last \$60,000 Grant!

Victoria council's finance committee today approved what it promised would be the last \$60,000 annual grant to the Victoria Visitor's Bureau. The committee also heard suggestions that business taxes should be raised to more fairly distribute the cost of tourist promotion.

Bureau representatives argued for more than an hour before winning the grant, which was opposed only by Mayor Haddock, who wanted it reduced by the amount it costs to stage the Sunset Ceremony.

All members of the finance committee agreed, however, that the bureau will have to

redesign its function and its method of raising money.

A series of meetings with city hall, is planned to make the changes.

Ald. Tom Christie, told the bureau Victoria is paying "far more than its fair share" of the bureau's costs.

While Victoria is paying about \$1.20 per capita, Saanich pays six cents and Oak Bay and Esquimalt pay a "token amount," Christie said.

Bureau representative Geoffrey Edgewood said the bureau had done the best it could to change Saanich's mind, even gone as far as "begging, you might say, on our knees."

Ald. Robert Baird said he thought a "small increase in the business tax should be looked into."

Haddock said the bureau needs a good "self-examination."

With 200 cars arriving by every ferry during the tourist season, he said, "we have long since reached the objec-

tive of the publicity bureau."

Christie called the membership contributions "pitiful." He presented figures showing there are 37 motels in the area which pay only \$20 a year to the bureau. The total contribution from the membership was about \$16,000, he said.

He added that his last contact with the department was a phone call with former labor minister Leslie Peterson in September, 1970.

THE OLD CANADIAN Pacific Coast Steamships dock was once host to a fleet of fine ships, and nostalgia lurks there for those who remember it as such. Perhaps that is why Royal London Wax Museum's Wednesday afternoon opening in new quarters had about it an aura of times past.

We joined the crowd outside the doors of what used to be the dock ticket office and waiting room a little before 3 o'clock. Most of those who had come for the opening were of an age to remember when the Princess Marguerite, berthed below, was new on the triangle run.

Seagulls planed in a sky more grey than blue. A cool and fitful breeze rippled the folds of a flag of yesterday. It was a red ensign on a tall staff. Beneath it was a

familiar beret: George Burnham, that stubborn champion of a lost cause, was parading his colors for a politician no less stubborn.

This was the Right Hon. John Diefenbaker, P.C., Q.C., past prime minister of Canada and former leader of his party, who arrived on the hour in a gun-metal grey limousine.

Diefenbaker stepped spryly out... the piper stationed by the doors cut loose with 'Scotland the Brave'... and the opening got under way.

First came a tour of the refurbished and expanded wax museum which occupies a depot smartly made over for its purposes.

Among the exhibits is a grouping of notable Canadians both past and present. Diefenbaker is included. The authentic John eyed his

waxen counterpart, which wears a softer look. Then he strode on, tall and straight-backed at 75, with cockatoo crest of white hair bobbing above the heads around him.

Lingering to inspect Henry VIII and his wives, we lost sight of him for a while. But the pause was fruitful, because it taught us how the museum guides keep track of the much-wedded monarch's double row of queens.

The litany goes like this, with the young guide's finger cross-skipping to and fro along the ranks:

"Divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived."

Then on among the wax-works through the chamber of horrors, its spine-chilling sounds muted for the occasion to only a hollow groan or two.

and out by way of fairyland to sunshine.

The feeling that time had turned itself back persisted when we boarded the Marguerite, where a reception had been laid on.

The ship herself — a ship, mind, not a mere ferry — contributed to the illusion. So did Diefenbaker, still 'The Chief' to the faithful of his party, and still contributing a brand of oratory that is fast passing from the political scene.

The modern power politician makes scant use of old-fashioned rhetoric. But Diefenbaker, given an audience, loads each word with portent. He remains a speaker in the grand manner, even when dredging the past for some quite inconsequential anecdote.

He harks back through

history. A bust of his hero, the great Sir John A. Macdonald, has been presented to him. He sets his hand upon the wax shoulder, and eulogizes the architect of Confederation in a manner that Robert Stanfield could never hope to emulate.

It is a performance by a man who remembers Laurier (spent half an hour in conversation with that great Canadian as a boy) and speaks of him as if they'd met only yesterday.

He makes an end, to generous applause. The cocktail chatter resumes. We're out of the past and returned to the present.

John Diefenbaker, divorced from the office of prime minister, beheaded by his party but still surviving, has done his stint and can now go fishing.

## \$50,000 EXPANSION FOR GOLDSTREAM PARK

The provincial parks branch will spend \$50,000 of its \$15 million parks development fund in Goldstream Park.

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch said about \$20,000 would be spent on improvement of facilities and the remainder on establishment of a workshop to serve other parks in the region.

He also said that plans have been completed to take over the gun club property on the park site and establish a nature house there.

## Townhouse Hearing Tuesday

A large crowd is expected to attend a Saanich public hearing Tuesday night when council will consider a second rezoning application to build townhouses at 3987 Gordon Head Road.

Developer Stuart Purches is proposing a 70-unit project on just over seven acres. His first proposal, to build 84 units on the site, was rejected by council six votes to three at a public hearing in February.

In March, council voted 7-to-2 to hold a

second public hearing after Purches submitted an amended plan.

At the first public hearing more than 200 residents turned out. Thirty-five spoke against the project and four in favor. There were four letters and a petition against and 15 letters in favor.

Residents who were opposed said they want the area to stay with single-family houses.



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DEAR ABBY...

### Wife Jealous

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Many widows and divorcees wonder why they are seldom invited to parties with mixed couples, but they are always welcome if it's a "hen party" or if some woman's husband is out of town.

I can tell them why. Because most married women are selfish and jealous. They don't want a single female near their husbands. I know this because my wife is guilty of this jealousy and selfishness.

My wife's younger sister became widowed six years ago. She had a 3-year-old son. She came over often with her little boy, and they were always welcome. The boy and I became great pals. About a year ago, this sister-in-law and her boy stopped coming over. I also noticed that my wife's whole family turned cool toward me. At a family gathering, I learned from the boy, who is now nine, that my wife had told her sister that I did not want her coming over so much.

I was shocked and told my wife I was going to tell her sister that I never said any such thing.

My wife said, "Go ahead. I won't do you any good. Blood is thicker than water."

What is your advice?

DEAR VICTIM: Tell the sister! (You may find out first hand how thick blood is.)

DEAR ABBY: I need some information. My father beats me for no reason at all until he leaves marks on my back. I want to know how I can take legal action against him. I would also like to know the earliest age I could join the Navy. I am a 15-year-old boy and I don't think I can live with this for three more years. Thank you.—Needs Advice.

DEAR NEEDS: If there is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in your area, get in touch with them. Also, inquire about counseling services through the local Department of Welfare, and report your plight to them. A clergyman could help you. So could your local police or sheriff's office. No child has to put up with physical abuse.

By Florence de Bantia

Wondering whether you should invest in those shorts you've been hearing so much about and maybe seeing in the young fashion magazines? After all, they could well be one of those fads you'd be stuck with after one season.

There's nothing very complicated about a pair of shorts, whether Bermuda, Jamaica or mini length. You could make them yourself for a small outlay of money and time. In fact, they're already in the pattern books, whether the kind meant for home sewers or the kind meant for home crocheters and knitters.

The Singer company are not only on the mini shorts track, but have also come up with the newest leg look to go with them, garters.

The new Simplicity catalog has the shorts, Pattern No. 9487, also including a shirt and a sleeveless pullover. Basically, that's all there is to the new shorts look. Like longer pants, it's a matter of co-ordination now, so that the total effect is a costume, not a throw-together.

The shorts can be made cuffed or uncuffed, in any solid-color or patterned material that takes your fancy. Match the shirt to the shorts or do it in a co-ordinated contrast, end up with the pullover in an accent knit of stripes, argyle pattern, solid color.

As you're making the same shorts, shirt and pullover every time, it's soon easy to whip up fast, and the combinations are limitless.

Crochet can add another

dimension, in the collection of shorts outfits which the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association has made up both for crocheters and knitters. The extra dimension, of course, is texture, as in a cuffed style of shorts done in two colors of wool sport yarn, using an afghan stitch. There's a matching bared-midriff top for this one, which is meant for play.

In another style, crocheted shorts are paired with a knitted bare-armed pullover. The shorts are in shell stitch, while the topping is in horizontal striping of two colors done with an easy-to-work stockinette stitch.

Whether you sew or crochet or knit, or even do all three, start now for your own individualized collection of shorts outfits.

(A Fashion League Feature)



MINI-BREECHES... with garters

### fashion flashes

Look for the all-new look in robes, sometimes crocheted in bright Mexican patterns, sometimes in velvet like a Renaissance princess.

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## Haddo House—A Bit of Canada In Aberdeenshire

By CAROL KENNEDY

TARVES, Scotland (CP) — The governor-general's lady on her return from Ottawa built a little piece of Canada under the windswept Aberdeenshire skies, and now it houses some of Scotland's finest musical performances.

Countess Ishbel, wife of the seventh Earl of Aberdeen, who presided over Canada between 1893 and 1898, had in mind a community centre for local farming folk when she designed the wooden lodge-type building adjoining the magnificent Adam mansion called Haddo House, hereditary seat of the earls of Aberdeen.

In the course of time, however, it was discovered that the building — large enough to house an indoor tennis court — was acoustically perfect, its taut pinewood roof "as responsive as the skin of a drum" in the words of one Scottish writer.

This year marks the silver jubilee of the Haddo House Choral Society, a devoted amateur group whose mem-

bers range from shepherds, to schoolteachers, village storekeepers to landed gentry.

The society has come a long way since the music critic of The Times remarked patronizingly 20 years ago that one scarcely expected to find Verdi performed in Aberdeenshire. Now its reputation is such that it has no problem inducing distinguished opera singers from Edinburgh or London to star in its productions.

Vaughan Williams and Benjamin Britten have conducted their own works in the Canadian-style concert hall; the Queen Mother has been a guest of honor and when Prince Charles was a pupil at Gordonstoun School in the neighboring county, he used to sing in the choir occasionally.

Today, Haddo House in its rolling, wooded estate 20 miles north of Aberdeen city has become in prestige the Glyndebourne of Scotland, producing drama as well as opera and oratorios in the most splendid of country-house settings.

### Canadian Soloist

Aspiring singers from the Commonwealth also find it rewarding to make the 500-mile trek from London — last year the young Calgary-born soprano Donna-Faye Carr of Sadlers Wells took a solo role in a Haddo House performance of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.

The Haddo experiment owes its success to the enthusiasm and public spirit of the Earl and Countess of Haddo, present occupants of the house and heirs to the 87-year-old Marquess of Aberdeen. The seventh earl was made a marquess after his vice-regal service in Canada and Ireland and the senior title then took over. The family titles also include that of Baronet of Nova Scotia.

Lady Haddo trained as a musician and often conducts the choir. Lord Haddo, 62-year-old grandson of the seventh earl and a former army major in the Gordon Highlanders, is a talented bass singer and amateur actor.

When they started the choir in 1958, local volunteers who expected to be singing nothing more demanding than Christmas carols were alarmed to find themselves enrolled in rehearsals for Handel's Messiah.

The musical venture barely pays for itself despite an arts council subsidy and funds to meet the fees of visiting stars have to be raised by bridge contests, dances and other social activities.

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and memorabilia of the fourth earl's prime ministership of Britain and the seventh earl's years in Canada.

A huge glass case in the north corridor houses dinner and tea services of delicate porcelain hand-painted with Canadian scenes and wildlife, which was presented to the Aberdeens in 1898 by the Canadian people.

Nearby stands a photograph of the late prime minister Mackenzie King, inscribed to Countess Ishbel on the occasion of a pre-war visit to Haddo to mark "this crowning event of our friendship of 43 years."

Countess Ishbel, who founded the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, was noted for her good works on both sides of the Atlantic and still is something of a legend in these parts.

Among the old master paintings and family portraits lining the elegant rooms is one of the seventh earl in the robes of an honorary doctor of law of McGill University by Robert Harris, a bygone president of the Royal Canadian Academy.

Out in the concert hall are more relics of the vice-regal years — two tobacco pipes labelled "his excellency" and "her excellency" hanging on the wooden walls with their stage heads and adding to the atmosphere of a Canadian hunting or skiing lodge at the end of the last century.

It might seem an incongruous setting for this year's jubilee showpiece in mid-April, Benjamin Britten's Elizabethan opera Gloriana. But it's all part of the unique atmosphere of Haddo House, where homely memories of Canada blend with Scottish aristocracy to contribute something original to Britain's cultural life.

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By Bob Barnes



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# City Refugees Find Good Life Is Your Own Farm in Country

By PAUL GESSELL

VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — Deep in rural Alberta two former city-dwellers have found what they call the "good life."

To John Siemens of Edmonton and Meagan Williams of Montreal the "good life" is running a sustenance farm near this community, 110 miles east of Edmonton.

They said they were fed up with the demanding pace of the city, its pollution and "sterility." Instead, they chose the clean air and hard work of the country.

They own 160 acres—small compared with neighboring farms—but, said Miss Williams: "People farm only a few square feet in China."

John and Meagan are not Alberta's typical farmers—John has a moustache and shoulder-length hair and Meagan wears long patchwork dresses and men's workboots—and they grow wheat and vegetables without fertilizers or insecticides.

After living in cities all his life, working at jobs in hospitals, tobacco farms, or whatever could be found, Mr. Siemens, 24, dreamed of becoming a self-sufficient farmer. An unhappy two years studying zoology at university reinforced the ambition.

## TAKES HARD WORK

An inheritance from Mr. Siemens' father made the dream a reality two years ago when he purchased the farm in the coulees of east-central Alberta.

Even with no debts, the farm still barely supports them, but they prefer it to "the capitalistic race of the city."

John's original partner left because he could not accept the lonely life.

Visitors from the cities become enchanted with the tranquillity of the farm, but they don't always realize it takes hard work to keep it going, Mr. Siemens said. The ones not accustomed to work don't stay long.

The farm "is not like an urban crash-pad where people laze around all day."

Miss Williams, 23, said her mother, who is not happy with her daughter's way of living, writes asking what she finds to do with her time.

"Attending to the animals, household chores and crops keep me busy," she said.

A typical day begins at 9 a.m., with final chores finished about 11 p.m. They do not "attack" their work but "wander through it like an artist painting a landscape."

## NEIGHBORS HELPED

Miss Williams left a career in weaving when she joined John in January and is hoping to establish soon a weaving course at Vermilion's Agriculture College.

Having little agricultural knowledge before coming to the farm presented problems for Mr. Siemens. However, neighbors gave advice on the care of animals and crops.

It doesn't seem to bother people that they are not married, Miss Williams said—at least it was never mentioned.

For some time they were the subject of constant stares by the community, but "once people got to know us on a personal level they did not seem to object to our clothes and long hair," Mr. Siemens said.

John and Meagan would like to see a return to the old-style rural life. Sitting around their hand-made kitchen table they talked of house-raising bees, community gatherings in country halls and skating parties on frozen sloughs.

Their own social life is restricted to weekend shows and occasional trips to Edmonton.

In an attempt at self-sufficiency, as much of their own food as possible is made on the farm. Domestic butter,

cheese and yogurt are a part of their diet.

People don't realize the poisons they're getting in plastic-wrapped foods at supermarkets, Mr. Siemens claimed, saying they should be more concerned with the origin of the food they are eating.

"Contamination of food by chemicals" is the reason they are organic farmers, he said.

Sex does not determine who does the various farm chores. Miss Williams will take an initiative in the barn, just as John will volunteer to do supper dishes.

Miss Williams talked about some farmers' wives who are "mere slaves in the kitchen."

"I'll have to organize a women's liberation group for oppressed farmers' wives," she said.

They are contented with their life, but Mr. Siemens

said they don't plan to stay on the farm forever. They will, however, remain in some form of rural life, whether it be communal or isolated.



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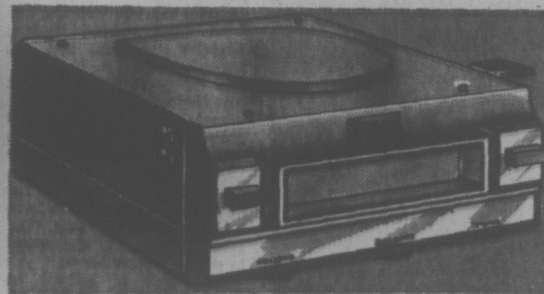
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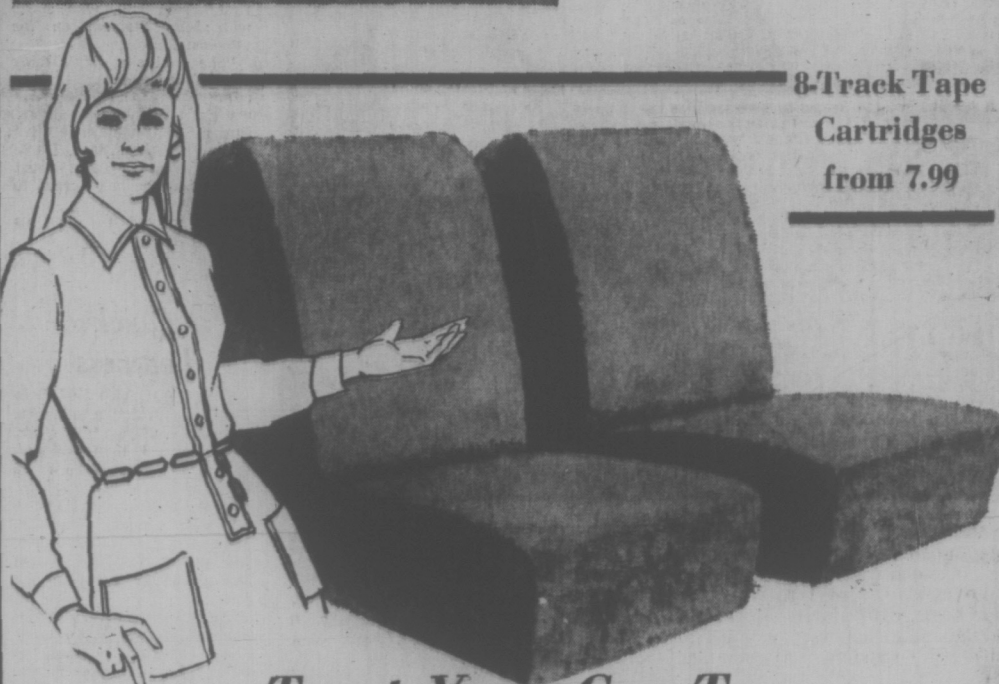


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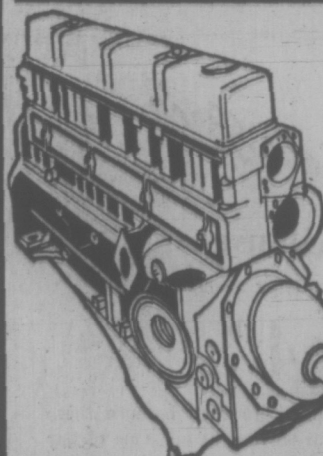
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# Fighting Frank Howard Seeks

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — It has been an up-hill fight for Frank Howard in the New Democratic Party leadership contest, but then the MP from British Columbia's Skeena riding is one of the most pugnacious men in the Commons.

Since arriving in 1957, the good-looking former logger has built a reputation for slam-bang verbal attacks on the government of the day.

Now he is one of five declared candidates for the NDP leadership to be decided here April 24. Mr. Howard, 45, was born in

Kimberley, B.C., quit school in Grade 10 and kicked around in mining and logging jobs until he started to rise through the ranks of the International Woodworkers of America during the late 1940s.

He was president of a 5,000-member IWA local between 1950 and 1957 and a member of the B.C. legislature from 1953 to 1956.

Mr. Howard, whose debating vocabulary belies his scanty schooling, has the public support of just one of his 22 NDP Commons colleagues—John Skoberg (Moose Jaw).

Deputy Leader David Lewis, who has been favored to succeed the retiring T. C. Douglas, has about a dozen and Ed Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby) has five.

## TWO ACADEMICS

The other two candidates, both non-Commons figures, are Toronto professor John Harney and another academic, James Laxer of Queen's, Kingston, who represents the militant left-wing Waffle force.

Mr. Howard's rambunctious debating style made headlines in 1961 when he accused then prime minister John Diefenbaker of underhanded and scurrilous remarks during a procedural dispute.

For that attack he was named by the Commons Speaker and dismissed from the day's sitting by a vote of 149 to 7.

Five years later he complained that J. W. Pickersgill, then immigration minister, was not telling the truth, a charge forbidden by House rules, for which he apologized.

His persistence and aggressiveness show best when he's dealing with his major interests in public policy, Indian and northern affairs and penal reform.

But his debating sword may be drawn anytime. In a recent House debate on the economy, he dismissed Finance Minister E. J. Benson as merely "the former bookkeeper for a used-car dealer."

He made more headlines in 1967 when he disclosed he had served 15 months of a two-year sentence for armed robbery in 1943 at the age of 18.

## WON SYMPATHY

At a news conference, he said he had received an attempted blackmail letter threatening to publish the information. His revelation then—and in retrospect—did little to harm his political career, winning far more sympathy than censure.

The conviction had followed an unhappy six years in orphanages and foster homes.

He teamed up with Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) to block passage of Quebec and Newfoundland divorces, succeeding after two sessions in the mid-1960's in having divorce cases removed from the Commons.

The blockade, which built a backlog of several hundred divorce petitions before it succeeded, won the goal of ending what Mr. Howard called the degrading practice of shoving divorces through the House.

During the leadership campaign, he has energetically attacked the NDP nationalist Waffle faction as unreasonable, divisive and "out of touch with the realities of politics and common sense."

Wednesday, he called on the group to dissolve itself.

"The Waffle group seeks to establish by noise what it cannot substantiate in reason," he said.

Mr. Howard has set out his own ideal of a politician: He "has to have a hard head, a soft heart and guts."

He has asked convention delegates to judge him against that ideal.

## Room At Top



HOWARD... hard head but soft heart

## Pollution May Write Off Fishing in Babine Lake

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A Lake since 1966 and Noranda Mines plans to go into production in the same area next year. Mr. Cox said Granisle's first disposal area was expected to last 10 years, but was filled in only three years.

Les Cox of Smithers, speaking to an anti-pollution group here, said Wednesday that Hagen Arm—a narrow, seven-mile-long bay on the north shore of the lake—may become a disposal area for mine tailings.

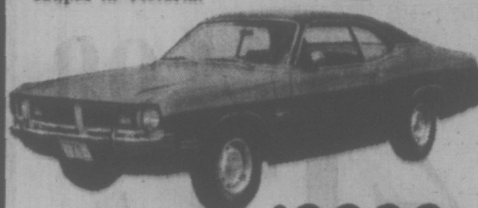
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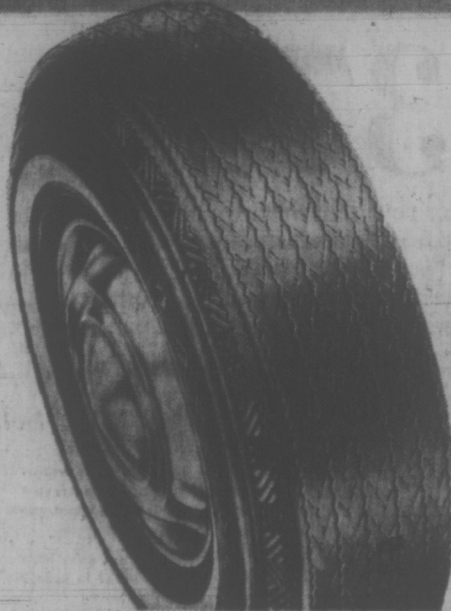
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# Nova Scotia Seeks Economic Aid Through Tidal Project

By JOHN SOGAS

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia has embarked on the gigantic task of developing an economically-sound method of harnessing the power potential of Bay of Fundy tides and putting it into operation within 10 years. The vehicle the provincial government hopes will achieve this is the \$10 million Tidal Power Corp., now being set up after enabling legislation passed smoothly through the legislature last week.

The prospect of vast amounts of cheap electric power for the New England market as well as for industrial growth at home has convinced Premier Gerald Regan that such a development on the bay "will dramatically alter the economy of our province."

The total potential generating capacity of the three prime Fundy tidal sites is 16,847-million kilowatt hours, compared with the Maritime power pool's existing capability of 6,967-million kilowatt hours.

However, Mr. Regan says his government's plans for development of Fundy power are long-range and the new corporation will only provide the structure for full-time planning and experimentation.

"We must be competitive and let's not kid ourselves, we aren't yet," he said recently, noting that nuclear power costs are increasing but still are lower than projected costs of tidal power.

Nova Scotia has been negoti-

ating with private concerns the eventual financing of tidal power.

Mr. Regan said the talks had reached the "deadly serious stage" but no details are known except that the Rothschild banking group, which also financed the Churchill Falls hydro-electric project in the Labrador area of Newfoundland, has been involved.

These negotiations will be taken over by the Tidal Power Corp., which will consist of a chairman and six-member board of directors empowered to undertake studies and promote development of tidal power alone or in conjunction with other governments, corporations or individuals in or outside Canada.

R. B. Cameron, who made the falling Sydney, N.S., steel plant a viable operation after the government acquired it from Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. in 1968, is expected to be named chairman of the tidal corporation within a few days.

## GOING IT ALONE

New Brunswick and Ottawa were notified of Nova Scotia's moves towards harnessing Fundy tides but the provincial government appears determined to go it alone, at least until preliminary studies and negotiations are completed. The favored site lies entirely in Nova Scotia waters.

In the legislature Mr. Regan told the opposition, which urged immediate federal participation,

that money spent by Ottawa on a proposed review of the Atlantic tidal power programming board's 1970 report would be better spent on "experimentation."

The board reported in March, 1970, that harnessing of Fundy tides was not economical be-

cause of the high cost of constructing dams and generating stations, "particularly in view of the high interest rates in today's tight money market."

The board examined 23 potential Fundy sites before deciding that a five-mile dam across the mouth of Cobequid Bay in Nova

Scotia's Minas Basin is the most feasible project.

Tidal power from such a project, however, would cost 5.6 mills a kilowatt, substantially higher than power generated from oil or coal.

Further work on the scheme,

the board recommended, should await lower interest rates, technological advances that might reduce the cost, the exhaustion of alternative sources of power, or the point at which the pollution threat from thermal plants overrides their benefit.

As a result of prodding by tidal-power advocates, however, the programming board's report appears destined for an early second look by the three governments that financed it—Nova

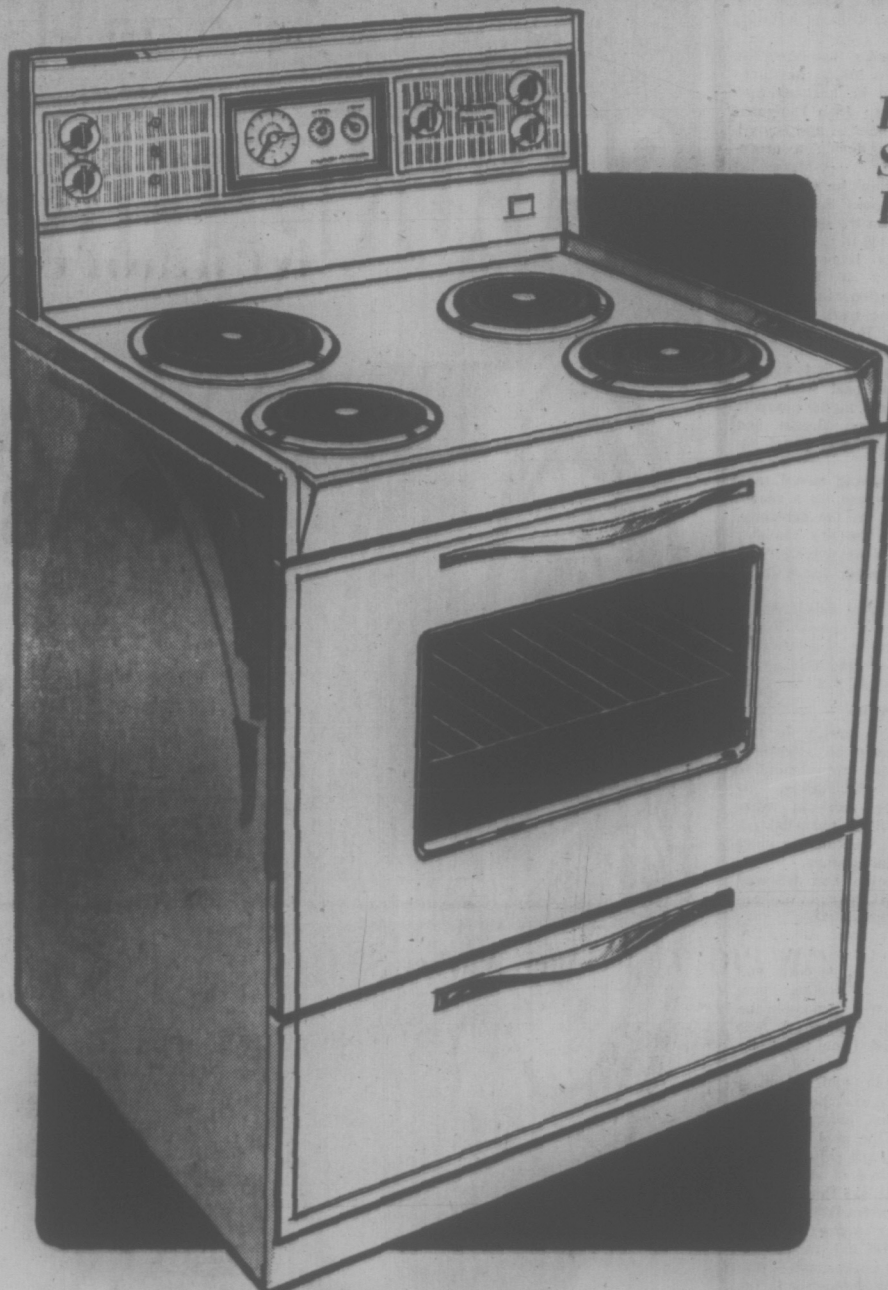
Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario.

Whatever the outcome of these proposals, the programming board's report probably will form the basis of any engineering studies undertaken by Nova Scotia's new corporation. Premier Regan says the province's success depends on "engineering breakthroughs."

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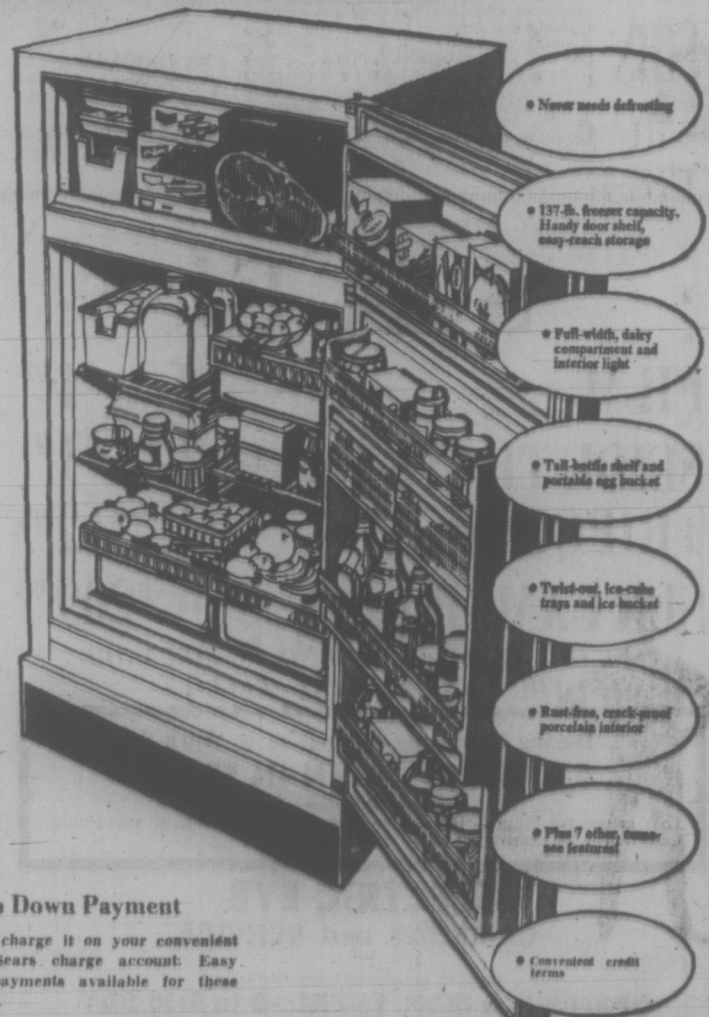


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# Sinking of Titanic Still Survivor's Nightmare

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — "I tried to forget for 41 years and now it's all back in my mind again," said Neshan Krekorian, survivor of the sinking of the Titanic April 15, 1912.

Mr. Krekorian, now 84, made the comment in 1953 after attending a movie depicting the disaster. Since then, he has not wanted to talk publicly about his experience.

"He used to talk about his experiences all the time," his son-in-law, Paul Solomonian, said in an interview this week. "Now, he just wants to forget."

Mr. Krekorian, then a 25-year-old Armenian emigrating to Canada, was one of just over 700 survivors from the sinking of the \$7.5 million White Star liner which went down after hitting an iceberg in mid-Atlantic on her maiden

voyage to New York from Le Havre, France.

An inquiry into the sinking established that 1,490 lives were lost.

Mr. Krekorian saw little of the grandeur of the reportedly unsinkable 882-foot liner during her ill-fated voyage. He and five friends were steerage passengers, confined most of the time to cramped quarters below decks.

Four of his friends went

down with the ship when she struck the iceberg 1,800 miles from New York and sank three hours later.

When the call came to abandon ship, Mr. Krekorian battled his way to the upper decks through panic-stricken passengers and crew members rushing for seats in the 20 available lifeboats, said his daughter, Alice Solomonian.

Mr. Krekorian spotted an empty boat and hid inside. His presence may have saved

the lives of the women and children eventually lowered over the side into the small craft.

The only other man aboard was a Titanic crew member who manned the oars. Together, he and Mr. Krekorian pulled the craft away from the foundering liner.

"They had to row fast to get away from the undertow," said Mrs. Solomonian. Hours later, the seaman froze to death at the oars. The

young Armenian was left with the task of piloting the crowded lifeboat.

He rowed all night until, shortly after daybreak, the Cunard liner Carpathia came to the rescue.

The Carpathia arrived in New York April 19 and Mr. Krekorian was given transportation to his destination, Brantford, Ont., where he spent three weeks in hospital recovering from pneumonia.

He moved here in 1918, met and married his wife, Persa, and settled down to raise a son and two daughters while working at a foundry.

The Titanic voyage was his first and last trip to sea.

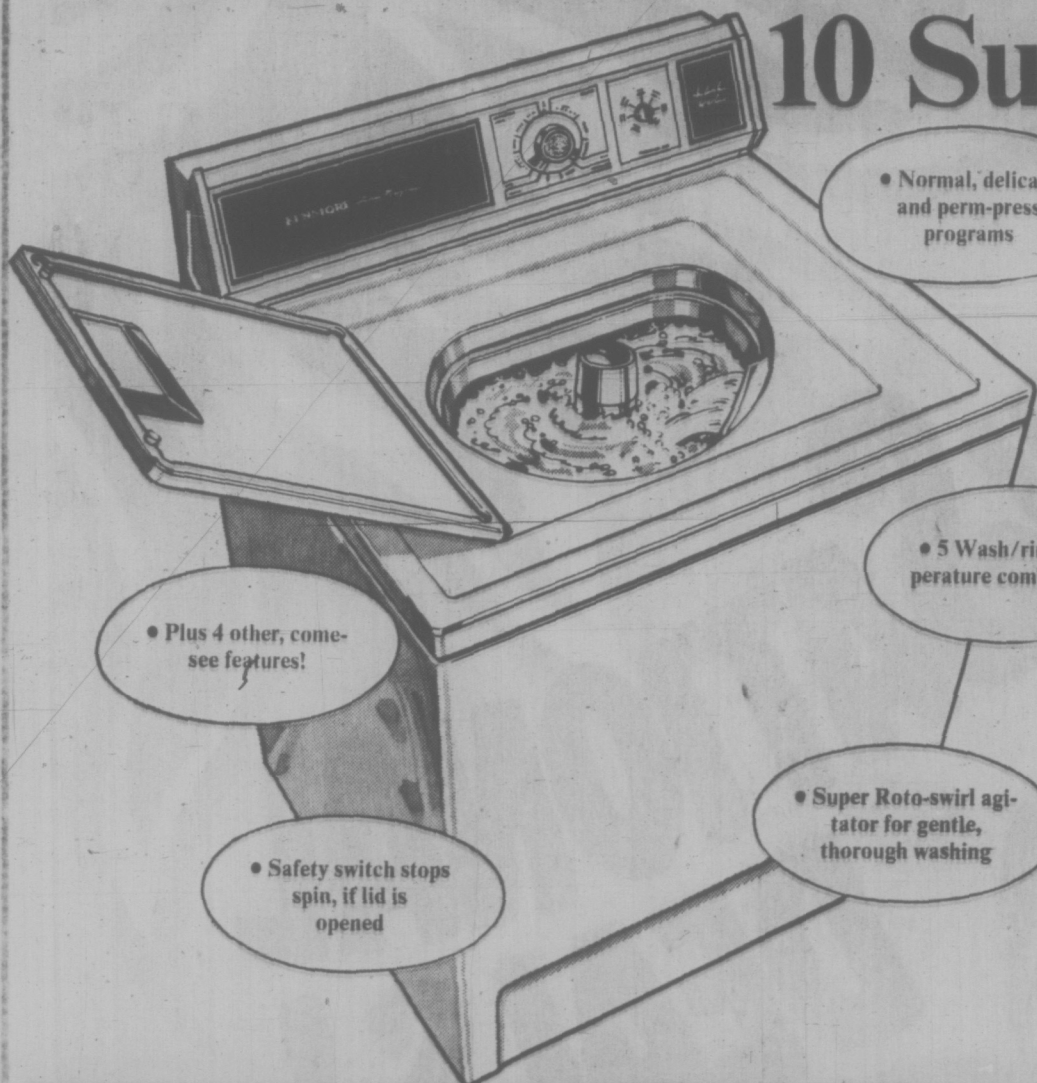
Whenever he has come near a large body of water on family outings, his manner has betrayed his thoughts.

"He just gazes at the water and you know he's remembering," said Mrs. Solomonian.

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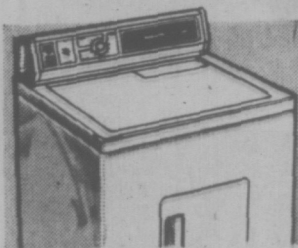
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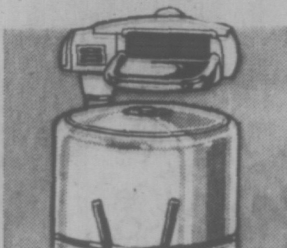
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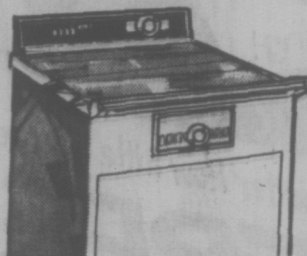
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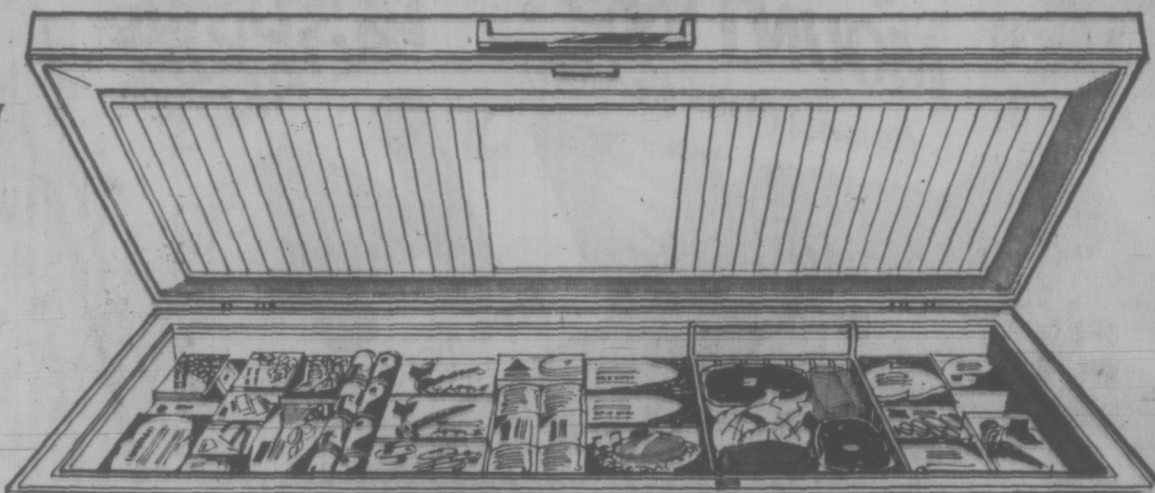


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## Buddhists Call For Ceasefire

From Reuters-AP

SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnam's militant Buddhist faction has called on the Saigon and Hanoi governments to declare an indefinite ceasefire to mark 2,515th anniversary of Buddha's birth May 9.

A Unified Buddhist Church spokesman said today letters calling for the ceasefire had been sent to North and South Vietnamese leaders, U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, and the chief delegates of the Paris peace talks.

The spokesman said the letters appealed for an immediate end of the Vietnam war, the withdrawal of all foreign troops and the release of all prisoners.

Last year the Saigon government observed a 24-hour truce to mark Buddha's birthday. The Viet Cong did not call a ceasefire.

### BOOST SHELLING

On the war front, the North Vietnamese sharply escalated shelling attacks in eastern Cambodia as the battle for Fire Base 6 continued in Vietnam's central highlands.

In one of the heaviest bombardments this year, North Vietnamese gunners today and Wednesday slammed more than 500 rounds of rockets and mortars into a South Vietnamese command post three miles northwest of the Cambodian town of Kandal Chrum, on Highway 7.

A South Vietnamese communiqué said Saigon casualties were "light."

North Vietnamese gunners also made a series of harassing attacks on Cambodian positions west of the Mekong River near the city of Kompong Cham, 25 miles northwest of Kandal Chrum.

Intelligence reports say about 12,000 North Vietnamese combat troops are operating around Highway 7 from Kompong Cham eastward to Snuol, a stretch of 65 miles.

The South Vietnamese have thrown about 7,000 troops into the region.

About 200 miles to the north, in South Vietnam's central highlands near the northern border of Cambodia, two battalions of South Vietnamese troops fanned out from Fire Base 6 in search of North Vietnamese forces that had besieged the hilltop base since March 31.

The two battalions are part of a 4,000-man force sent to aid the

## Students Turn In Profits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hand 12 university students \$96,000 to invest as they see fit and what do you get?

About \$18,000 in profits in slightly more than four months.

The project is part of a University of Wisconsin Business School course designed to give investment class students practical experience in dealing with the market.

So far, it has been a bullish success.

One of two six-student teams has realized an increase in its assets of 22.5 per cent since Nov. 30, compared with a 17.2 per cent gain for the New York Stock Exchange composite and a 15.7 per cent growth by Standard and Poor's 425 index, according to the business school.

The investment course was started last year. Using university funds, the school gave each team \$48,000 for investment and \$2,000 for expenses.

Ground rules were simple. The groups could invest in anything they wanted except commodities. They could not borrow money to buy stocks.

Profits will remain with the business school. Any loss will be absorbed by the university.

## War Centre Turns To Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government began today the first major conversion of its chemical and biological war centre to peaceful uses.

A defence department plant at Pine Bluff, Ark., that once developed killer germs will become a centre for research into the effects on man of everyday chemicals.

In line with President Nixon's announcement last November ending production of chemicals and germ warfare agents, the defence department is presenting the centre to the Food and Drug Administration.

It will constitute the new national area for toxicological research investigating long-term health effects of food additives, industrial and household chemicals, pesticides, cosmetics and drugs.

## U.S. TO PRESSURE-COOK GERM STOCKPILES

GENEVA (Reuters) — Six hours of steam-heating, sterilization by pressure cooker and a final operation with tractor and plow will be used to destroy the United States' stock of lethal biological and chemical toxin weapons.

American disarmament officials here Wednesday made available a document spelling out how the U.S. Army planned to dispose of germ and toxin weapons following President Nixon's ban on their

stockpiling except for defensive research.

The 48-week program to destroy the anti-personnel Rocket for Marcos

MANILA (UPI) — Radical Filipino youths fired a sky-rocket onto the palace residence of President Ferdinand Marcos during a rally today to protest the disappearance of a leftist militant. The skyrocket hit the study room of the president but caused no damage.

agents, all of which are stored in the Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark., begins with a one-mile journey by guarded convoy from the three igloos where the agents are kept in plastic containers and metal drums.

They will be taken to the arsenal's biological laboratories, where the destruction will take place in cabinets in which the air is kept at a pressure below that of the outside atmosphere.

The exhaust air from these

cabinets will be passed through an "absolute filter" and heated to 1,000 degrees.

The agents will be thawed

### Switch to Right

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigerian car dealers have been officially advised to stop importing right-hand drive vehicles because the country, formerly a British Colony, will switch traffic from the left to the right side of the road next April 1.

to liquid form, then steam-heated at 280 degrees for three hours and the liquid will be tested to ensure the agent has been destroyed. Then it will be inoculated with sewage organisms.

This mixture will be steam-heated for another three hours, re-tested and sterilized in a pressure-cooker.

The waste will be taken to a sewage disposal plant, "biodegraded" and allowed to dry. The resulting matter will be

plowed into arsonal property near the plant to a depth of about four inches and grass will be planted on top.

### 4 Miners Killed

LENS, France (AP) — Four coal miners were killed when a work platform shifted and they fell about 300 feet, authorities reported. The four, who had been working to enlarge the shaft, were returning to the surface when the accident occurred.

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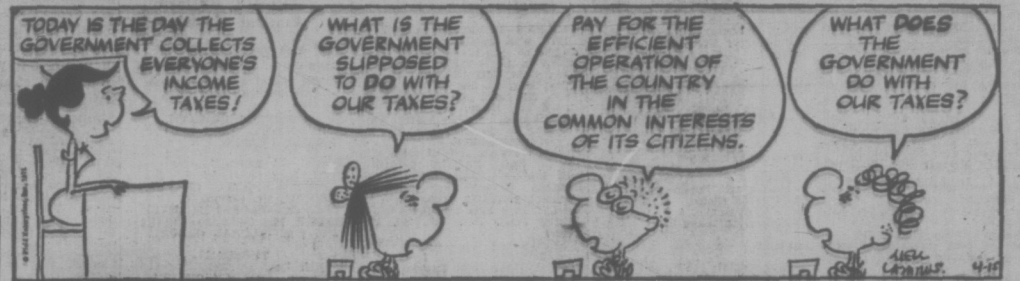
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## HOME GARDEN

# The Joys of Home-Grown Lettuce

By HILDA BEASTALL

The lettuce family includes sufficiently different kinds to suit all tastes, all seasons and all occasions. When selecting a place to grow the supply needed from now until Christmas, plan to raise the summer lettuce where light shade reaches it during hot afternoons.

While needing sun, lettuces have leaves easily scorched by hot summers. Fit them into odd corners where shade reaches for a few hours. Those for winter and fall need all available sun.

Watering overhead is bad in this climate for these plants, since the water lies at the base of the leaves near the growing centre, frequently causing fungus disease (browning and mushy centres) when hot days are followed by cool coastal nights.

The flavor of home garden lettuce is more distinctive than is possible in produce grown at a distance and shipped. Add to this, the visual appeal of the different kinds which cannot be shipped.

If you want some of the hard headed sort, why not buy the dozen you need for summer use? It is the green leaved and bronze leaved kinds which really pay — in cash and in enjoyment — for home raising.

In the Butterhead group with soft tender heads are the Boston (the largest) and Bibb varieties (these are the most delicious of all). Of the latter, look for seed called Buttercrunch, Tom Thumb and Butter King. These are practically one-to-a-serving lettuce, so it pays to sow every two weeks from now until August.

A loosehead frilled lettuce, all green, is Greenhart; and Salad Bowl is similar but with less frills. Both are fast growing at this season, and will be ready to use ahead of the Butterhead kinds sown at the same time.

Go lettuce grows upright, leaving more air circulation around the plants thus reducing fungus troubles. The leaves are longer, narrower and a thinner texture, suiting cooler nights.

Oakleaf, Prizehead and Ruby are delightful variants of the flatter types, having bronze tinged edges and a flavor to be savored without smothering with mayonnaise.

Gourmet restaurants have served lettuce leaves dipped in paprika to simulate these reddish edges. Why not grow the real thing?

Sow thinly; sow in small quantities (about a foot of seed space); sow often; thin and transplant early in the seedling stage. These are some do's for lettuce growing.

Another is to prevent fungus diseases later, spread a one-eighth-inch layer of fine sand over the seed, pressing gently. This helps prevent much moisture rising around the seedlings at night.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In a large proportion of the deals in which defender has bid, the proper way for declarer to play his contract is often determined by making the correct interpretation of the opponents' bid.

In today's deal, had the East defender not opened the bidding with a pre-emptive call, our South declarer would probably have gone down at his slam contract. But, as it turned out, East's bid virtually forced our expert declarer to come up with the winning line of play. The hand occurred in the 1957 National Championships.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 7 6  
 ♥ Q 10 9 7  
 ♦ A 7 5  
 ♣ K Q 10

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 5 4 2  
 ♥ Q  
 ♦ K Q J 10  
 ♣ 9 8 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 9 8 3  
 ♥ A K 18 4 2  
 ♦ A  
 ♣ J

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 Pass 4♠ 4♥ Pass  
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

North's raise to six hearts was normal; he felt that if South could bid four hearts all by himself, then North, having not only virtually an opening bid, but also the ace of East's suit, had a good enough hand to contract for the small slam.

West's opening diamond lead was taken by dummy's ace, after which a diamond was ruffed with South's king of hearts. The ace of trumps was then played, and this was followed by a low trump to the board's queen. The ten of trumps was cashed next, picking up West's remaining trump.

Dummy's last diamond was now ruffed in the closed hand. West discarding a club. The jack of clubs was then played, East winning it with his ace. East returned a club and South cashed the board's king and queen, discarding

## Fun with Figures

That pudding, creamy with gobs of strawberry jam! What a treat it was. But we didn't know about diets.

Each letter here stands for a different digit, and you must find the GOATS truly odd--don't forget.

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## GOATS

Thanks for idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Judy 13 years, Ray 18.

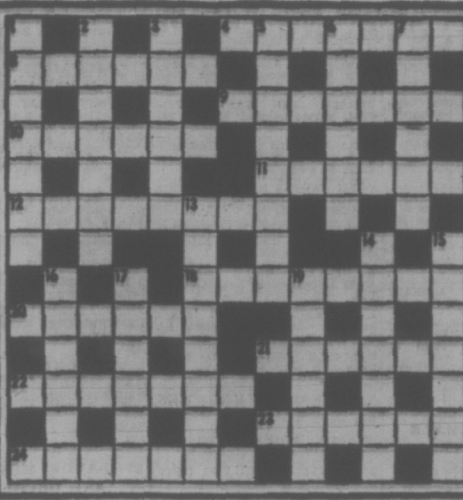
## Ancient Homes

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Remains of a house dating back to the bronze age more than 5,000 years ago have been uncovered at Tel Kitan in the Beisan Valley. Remains of another house built about 4,000 years ago in the middle bronze period were uncovered nearby.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |               |                 |                |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 19 Lotus        | 5 Garrets      |
| 1 Genealogist | 20 Elevation    | 6 Sole Agent   |
| 9 Ire         | 21 Age          | 7 Microscope   |
| 10 Inter Alia | 22 Empty Street | 8 Falling Star |
| 11 Remit      |                 | 12 Midstream   |
| 13 Overall    | <b>DOWN</b>     | 15 Compact     |
| 14 Seduce     | 2 Eye           | 17 Unlies      |
| 15 Astern     | 3 Edict         | 19 Liner       |
| 18 Ottoman    | 4 Lotion        | 21 Awe         |



### CLUES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 4 Approach with some pomp to perform a menial task (5, 2)         | 1 Turns and leaves (4, 3)                                |
| 8 Unsealed circular letter to writer and editor (6)               | 2 All bent on making a game of it (4, 4)                 |
| 9 Possibly it makes error (7)                                     | 3 A critical inspection perhaps (6)                      |
| 10 A form of acceptance or resignation (2, 2, 2)                  | 5 He had a model mother (8)                              |
| 11 Wild hornet a king sat on (6)                                  | 6 All there when I enter in some agitation (6)           |
| 12 Knows beyond doubt that there's plenty of ink? (4, 4)          | 13 Go where one shouldn't, or chance being disturbed (8) |
| 18 They may be hung and drawn, but not necessarily quartered! (8) | 14 Stillness subsequently broken by the French (7)       |
| 20 Goodwill shown by four about another number (6)                | 15 Tirades freshly mounted (7)                           |
| 21 Make rapid progress in a profession (6)                        | 16 A shooting-box? (6)                                   |
| 22 Perfect partner for the ideal woman? (4, 3)                    | 17 Left one with a Shakespearean ship (6)                |
| 23 Having the flavour of the seasons (6)                          | 19 These ships could be drifters (6)                     |
| 24 Such display gives a God pain (7)                              |  |

### SOLUTION FRIDAY

## Boston Selects New Farm Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Armand "Bep" Guidolin, 45, a veteran of nine years as a National Hockey League forward, has been named coach of Boston Bruins' new farm club in the American Hockey League.

Guidolin, who made his NHL debut with the Bruins at the age of 17 in the 1942-43 season, returns to the organization as coach for the 1971-72 campaign. During his NHL career with various teams, Guidolin scored 107 goals and 171 assists.



























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## Prairie News

### Full Probe Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba, a passenger on a light plane that three youths armed with sharpened toothbrushes tried unsuccessfully to hijack out of Manitoba, said Wednesday he wants a full investigation of the matter.

The Winnipeg mayor said the youths, who boarded the plane in the west-central Manitoba town of Dauphin with the mayor, his wife and another passenger on a scheduled flight to Winnipeg, were victims of circumstances.

The youths' scheme was foiled when the pilots concealed the plane's course in clouds until the seven-passenger Navajo, owned by Midwest Airlines, was above Winnipeg. They were taken into custody at Winnipeg International Airport.

### Delay Not Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — The government sees no need to delay consideration of the new police act so municipalities will have time to submit briefs, Attorney-Gen-

eral Edgar Gerhart said in the Alberta legislature. Under the act, municipal officials will lose control of their police forces to the attorney-general and a three-member police commission.

### Aides Opposed

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Teachers' Association approved a resolution Wednesday opposing the use of teachers' aides while certified teachers are unemployed. More than 30 per cent of Alberta's public schools employ teachers' aides.

### Alberta Undamaged

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta's economy survived "virtually undamaged" during what could be termed a national recession last year, Don Hamilton, executive assistant to Premier Harry Strom, said today.

Hamilton told the Calgary Advertising and Sales Club that a survey of 290 business executives in the province showed 50 per cent with increases in capital spending for 1970, compared with 40 per cent of nationally-pollled executives.

### Metric Use Urged

CALGARY (CP) — Students should be educated in everyday use of the metric system of weights and measures, the Alberta Teachers' Association decided. A resolution asking the provincial government to institute the system was passed by delegates to the 54th annual convention.

### Flu Hits Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton has been hit with a severe strain of influenza that has contributed to five or six deaths since December, Dr. George Bell, the city's medical health officer, said Wednesday.

Dr. Bell said there is "no cause for alarm" and the outbreak is only slightly more serious than bouts the city has had with the flu bug in previous years.

In the recent deaths in which the flu had been a factor, other complications also contributed and all the deceased but one were more than 80 years old.

## B.C. News Briefs

### China Tour Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia has received permission from Chinese authorities to conduct an educational travel program to the people's Republic of China in August.

The UBC group, limited to 20 persons, will be the first Canadian tour to visit China since the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries last October.

### Church to Open

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — The first combined Anglican-United church in northern British Columbia will officially open here Sunday. The church — one of the few combined churches in Canada

— will be dedicated by the Bishop of Caledonia, the Rt. Rev. Douglas Hambridge of Prince Rupert, and Rev. Jack Paterson, president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church.

### Heart Surgery Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver General Hospital medical board chairman A. J. Elliot said Wednesday the large number of patients needing open-heart surgery has overtaken hospital facilities. Dr. Elliot told a VGH annual meeting that in 1970 the number of these operations increased 40 per cent over the previous year.

### Fund Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christ Church Cathedral's

congregation has approved the launching of a public fund to save the downtown building. The goal of the drive is \$500,000 for an endowment fund to maintain the church.

### Extension Planned

KELOWNA (CP) — The four-lane highway through Kelowna will be extended into Winfield, Premier Bennett said Wednesday. He said the highway would be part of "the largest road-building program in B.C. history."

## COLT?

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## EATON'S Warehouse Sales

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## THE WEATHER

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The ridge of high pressure building over Vancouver Island will move inland this evening. The next Pacific disturbance will spread rain and gales over the outer B.C. coast this evening. Rain from this system will reach the lower mainland before dawn Friday. Partial clearing will occur in its wake in coastal areas Friday afternoon. A few showers will accompany it across the interior Friday afternoon.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny. Winds westerly 15 becoming light this afternoon. Friday, cloudy. Periods of rain in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds southeast 20 becoming southwest 20 before noon. Highs today and Friday, mid fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

Lower Mainland: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny. Winds northwesterly 15 except 25 in exposed locations becoming light this afternoon. Friday, cloudy. Periods of rain in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds southeast 20 becoming southwest 15 by noon. Highs today and Friday, mid fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

West Coast: Gale warning issued today, mainly sunny clouding over this afternoon. Rain beginning late this evening. Winds northwest 15, at times 20 becoming light by noon and southeast 25 and gusty this evening. Friday, cloudy. Showers in the morning. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 occasionally rising to 25. Highs today and Friday, near 50. Lows tonight around 40.

### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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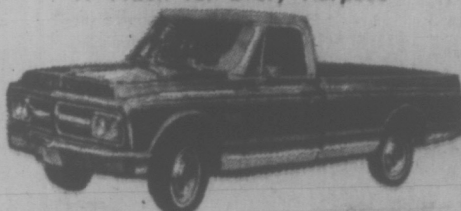
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Calgary	69	39	
Edmonton	54	37	
Pentticon	65	41	
Cranbrook	61	38	
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Vancouver	57	40	
N. Westminster	57	40	
Prince Rupert	46	33	.76
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Revelstoke	45	34	.02
Peace River	57	37	

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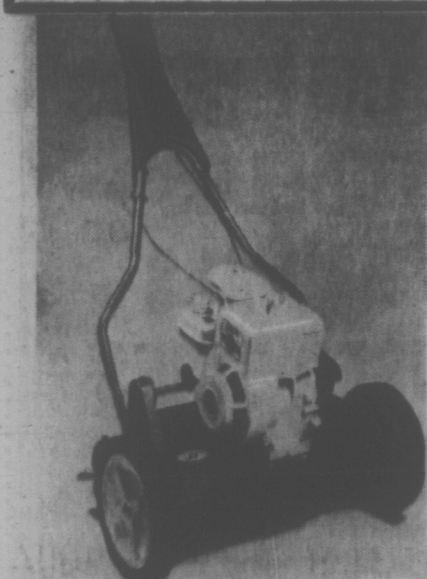
Both work boots have raised moccasin vamp, glove tan leather uppers. 21 iron white foam rubber sole and heel. Sizes 7 to 12 EEE width.

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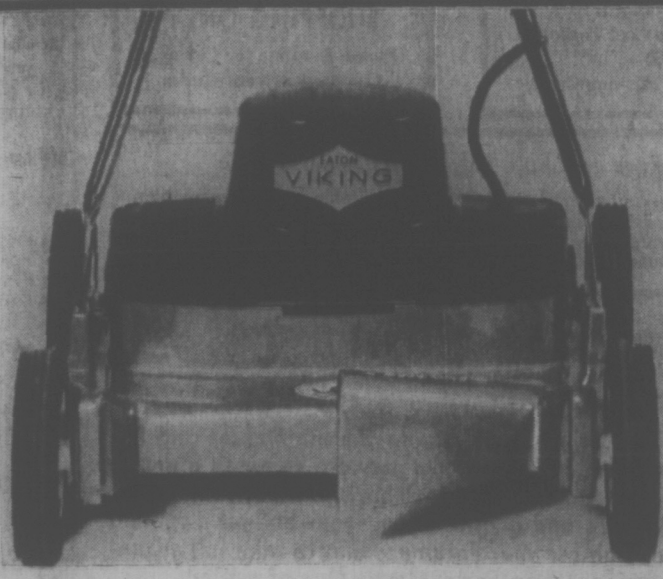
Downstairs Budget Store



### Viking Imperial Reel

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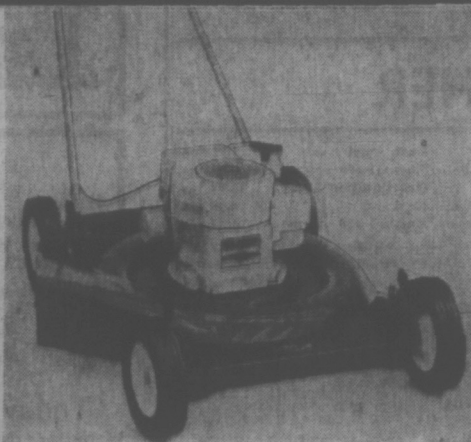
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22" Viking Rotary Mower—  
As above. Model 6185. Sale, each

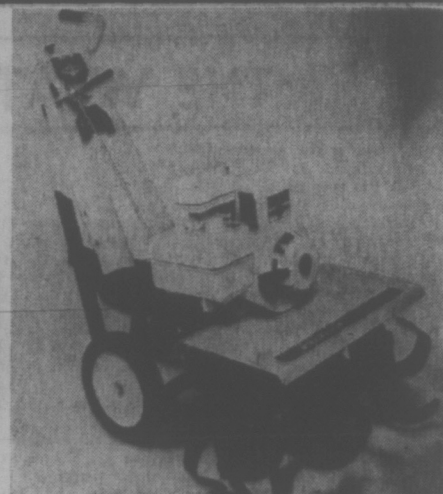
**94.95**

### Viking 3 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

Reg. 14.98. Save 2.99. Comfort-spaced handles with rubber handgrips. Strong seamless tray with rolled edges. Size approx. 24 1/2"x31 1/2"x11". 10"x1.72 semi-pneumatic tire. Model 7001. Sale, each

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor



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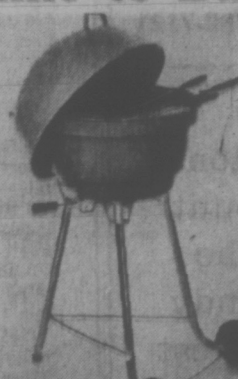
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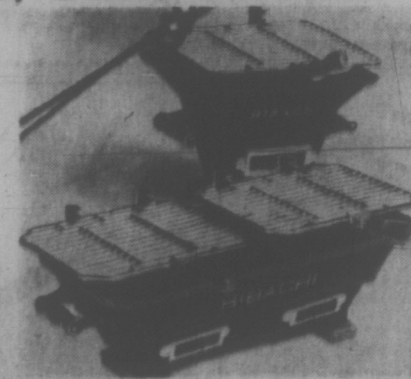
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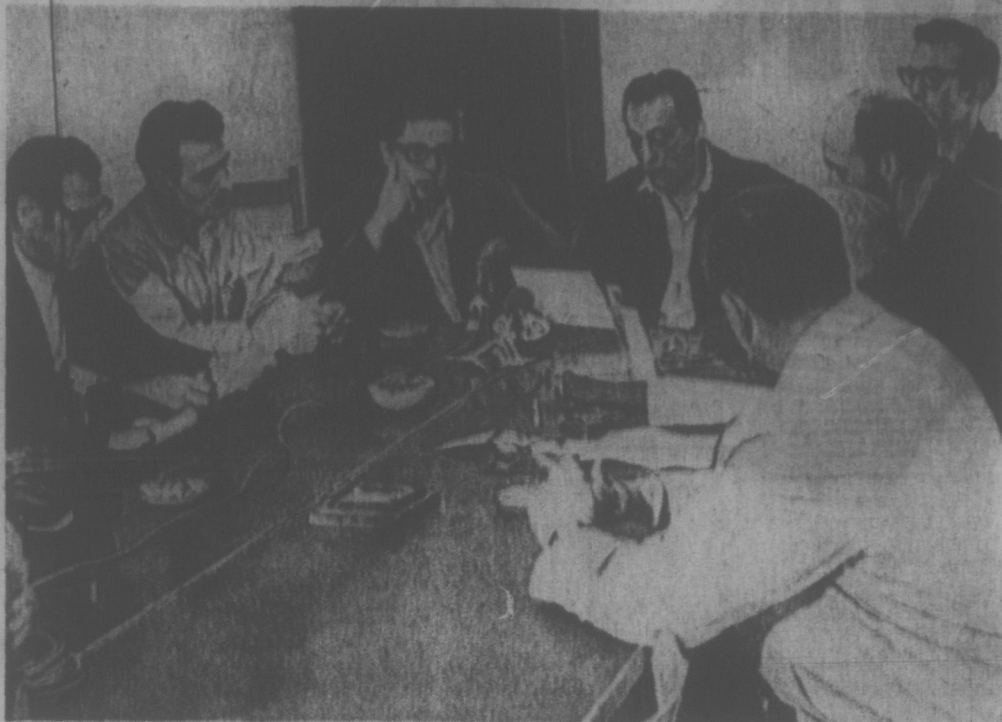
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**PRISONERS MEET PRESS** after Kingston Penitentiary officials yielded to the demands of rioting inmates to see reporters after taking over control

of Canada's largest prison last night. The prisoners issued a list of grievances ranging from police brutality to penitentiary conditions.

## Inmates Capture 6 Prison Guards

### Kingston Reforms Demanded

**KINGSTON (CP)** — The 500 rioting prisoners who took over control of Canada's largest prison Wednesday night issued a list of grievances today ranging from police brutality to conditions within Kingston Penitentiary.

A three-man committee representing the 500 prisoners met for 10 minutes with prison officials and members of the press, complaining of the Parole Act, "false" statements from arresting officers in trials and slowness of prison reform.

The three assured the officials that six guards held hostage since the riot began at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday are alive and well.

They demanded immediate medication, food and a decrease in the estimated 150 guards who have blocked off the main cell block.

The three—Manuel Lester, William Knight and Charles Saunders—also demanded immediate meetings with 10 prominent Canadians to hear their complaints.

#### ONCE A LIFETIME

"We realize this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for us," said Knight. "If we fail to get changes, we go on into Millhaven penitentiary where the same system exists as inside Kingston penitentiary."

Knight said the prisoners' decision to overpower guards and take hostages was prompted by transfer of 15 Kingston prisoners to nearby Millhaven, a new maximum-security prison.

Both Knight and Lester urged Warden Arthur Jarvis to call back his guards ringing the cellblock.

"Every time there is a shot, you've got panic," said Knight. "Somebody's going to get killed."

Knight's warning followed an earlier threat by the prisoners to cut off the finger of a hostage for each shot fired by guards.

#### PREPARE BRIEF

The three said a several-hundred page brief is being prepared outlining all complaints in detail. The brief will be presented to officials in about 48 hours.

John Moloney, regional director of penitentiaries, said after the meeting he assured the prisoners that efforts are being made to reach the select 10 Canadians. He said the prisoners want the 10 to serve on a committee and represent them.

The 10 are T. C. Douglas, federal leader New Democratic Party; Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto (Iligh Park); Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of the Canadian Supreme Court; Mr. Justice

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### LSD-SPIKED CHEESE PUT ON SPAGHETTI

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—A Hollywood woman and her son ate spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese at an Italian restaurant and were taken to hospital suffering from the effects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

The container of cheese had enough LSD to kill the two, had they eaten more, police said.

Recovering are Helen Jones, 50 and her son Michael, 16.

"I had pains in my chest and I thought I was going to die," Mrs. Jones said. "After a while, I felt like there were strange animals of different colors coming from my skin and body."

### Jobless Rate Declines

Times News Service

Following a trend across Canada, unemployment in B.C. dropped from 8.7 per cent in February to 8.3 per cent in March with 73,000 persons still out of work.

The B.C. percentage was still higher last month than that of March 1970 when 7 per cent of the labor force was out of work.

The B.C. rate was also above the national average of 7.8 per cent for March, but was lower than that of the Maritimes and Quebec — both over 10 per cent.

Across Canada the unemployment total declined last month to 650,000 from 675,000 in February.

A joint report by the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the total was 7.8 per cent of the labor force last month, compared with 8.1 per cent in February.

#### SHARP DROP

The mid-March report showed a sharp drop in the total labor force, unusual for this time of year. It was mainly the result of 29,000 younger workers, aged 14 to 24, apparently being laid off, quitting, giving up the search for jobs, or being absorbed into job retraining programs.

There were 8,336,000 workers in the labor force at mid-March, showing a drop from 8,352,000 in February. A year ago, the March labor force was 8,067,000, the number of jobless 542,000, and the unemployment rate 6.7 per cent.

While employment in the service industries contracted last month, though it usually grows in March there were substantial increases in employment in construction and agriculture. There were also more jobs for women, but fewer jobs for young people.

It was the highest late winter decline in the labor force since the winter of 1960-61, when the country was in a slump before the last long expansionary period began.

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### Premier Pelted In Belfast

**BELFAST (Reuters)** — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland was pelted with eggs, bottles and stones Wednesday night as he toured East Belfast to assess the security situation after violent Protestant rioting Tuesday.

The missiles, hurled by a crowd of jeering youths, missed Faulkner as he climbed into his car after visiting a police station.

As the car drove away the youths gave chase and threw a smoke canister which landed just in front of it.

Scattered rioting and looting continued Wednesday and overnight around St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, scene of Tuesday's bitter fighting, and across town in West Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road area.

#### Few Find Jobs

**TORONTO (CP)** — Only 19 per cent of 1,750 chemistry students graduating from Canadian universities have found permanent jobs, says a survey by the Chemical Institute of Canada.

### FUMES OVERCOME 6 AFTER DERAILMENT

**GOLDEN, B.C. (CP)** — Six persons were treated in hospital here today after being overcome by fumes when a CP rail freight train carrying liquid sulphur dioxide near Spillimacheen, B.C., derailed about 25 miles from this eastern British Columbia community.

Four railway workers and a mother and daughter, apparently from a nearby home, were released after treatment. Twenty cars of a 56-unit freight left the tracks. Families from 13 homes in the area have been evacuated.



**PLAYING CARDS** in captivity is James Cross in historic picture taken after he was kidnapped by FLQ terrorists.

### AN ORDEAL REMEMBERED

**LONDON (CP)**—Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec brought a cross-section of the London business community to its feet Wednesday night as he paid a sudden, moving tribute to James Cross, the British diplomat held captive by Quebec extremists for nearly two months.

In a Canada Club dinner speech, where he called for greater foreign investment in his province, Bourassa suddenly slipped from the theme of his address to recall the "exceptional courage and intelligence" shown by Cross during the Montreal crisis last fall.

The Savoy Hotel audience rose, almost as one, in a wave of applause as Cross, an invited guest, sat quietly, his head slightly bowed.



**WOMAN SURVIVES** crash of light plane near Yreka, Calif., which claimed life of her husband, Ronald Cook of Seattle. Mrs. Amy Cook is rescued after spending four nights alone with the body of her husband. She is in a Yreka hospital suffering from a broken foot, cracked ribs and multiple bruises and abrasions. — (AP Wirephoto)

### India Warns Pakistan Over Border Firing

**NEW DELHI (CP)** — The Indian government accused the Pakistani army today of "unprovoked firing" into Indian territory along the border with East Pakistan.

A protest note sent to the Pakistani high commission said "Indian nationals have been injured" by the firing. A spokesman said "there have been at least three cases" but no fatalities. The note said that Pakistani armed forces since April 7 have been concentrating opposite the remote Indian state of Tripura in the area bordering the Comilla district of East Pakistan.

#### HEAVY FIRING

The note said these Pakistani army units were "resorting to unprovoked and heavy firing and adopting threatening postures along our border."

A foreign ministry spokesman said that the note was in effect "a warning to Pakistan not to provoke anything on the border."

The protest said that Pakistani Army units in the Dinajpur area 220 miles north of Calcutta had been "firing light machine-guns into Indian territory, in particular, the Indian village of Samjia."

"If the Pakistan armed

## Quebec Tories Forcing Fight Over Status

**OTTAWA**—A major battle appears to be shaping between the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party and the national party over the Conservatives' stand on Quebec's status in Canada.

In an open letter to Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, the Quebec Tory leader, Fernand Allie, called for a clear statement of the party's position on Quebec, including endorsement of a two-nation concept.

Such endorsement could severely hamper the party's running room in the next federal election.

### Concentrate on Rural Quebec

Interviews with high-ranking sources in the party's English-speaking majority indicate it had planned to concentrate the next election battle—expected in 1972—in urban centres outside Quebec and in Quebec rural areas now represented by Creditistes.

The most optimistic party planners had hoped the Conservatives could upset some or perhaps all of the 13 Creditiste MPs in Quebec and

keep the four seats they now have.

But even this relatively modest plan would require the closest co-operation of party officials in Liberal-dominated Quebec if there was to be expansion of the Conservative's 72-seat base in the 264-seat Commons.

Allie indicated Wednesday that such co-operation will be forthcoming only if the party accepts what many here consider to be the impossible condition of a two-nation endorsement.

### Issue Smashed Party in 1968

The same two-nation issue smashed the party in Quebec in 1968 under the onslaught of Pierre Trudeau's strong federal views and attractive personality.

Conservative organizers in Ottawa say they are extremely uncertain about the course they will follow—or be able to follow—in Quebec next election.

The bleak Quebec prospects make even more important an already well-developed election strategy that, aimed at avoiding what party officials consider were 1968 campaign mistakes.

Interviews with various officials, all of whom asked not to be identified, indicate the party plans to limit prominence for Mr. Stanfield, hoping to avoid direct confrontations with Mr. Trudeau.

"We certainly can't win a leader-to-leader election," said one planner. "We saw that in 1968."

The party hopes to concentrate on what officials call the arrogance of the Liberals, high unemployment, slow economic growth and uncertainty surrounding possible tax changes.

A key element in the

attraction as candidates of what one organizer calls "a lot of bright, young new men to give us a new image."

These new candidates would be used to assist Mr. Stanfield in explaining Conservative policies to voters. In fact, organizers hope to surround Mr. Stanfield with such candidates in as many of his personal appearances as possible.

Added to this will be a big TV campaign designed to present the Conservative party, rather than the leader alone, as a solution to current problems.

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If y' haven't got a job it ain't much comfort t' know that by th' gov'mint's adjusted rate y' ain't really unemployed.

Hope all th' ping-pong games are ties until this new international friendship gets well established.

A few wags from Dief an' th' bad ol' days seem like good ol' days.







## Separator

## Will End

## Bilge Oil

## Pollution

By DON VIPOND

A retired engineer in Victoria has designed a simple system for separating oil from sea water which could prove useful in ending discharge of oily bilge water from ships at sea.

The principle he uses is already being employed and working well in some Canadian vessels. Only an international agreement appears needed to stop bilge pollution of oceans and sometimes shorelines.

Ronald Griffith of 3068 Oakdown Rd., former vice-president and chief engineer of Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation in Montreal, began experimenting with the idea after reading news accounts of oil pollution and problems concerning it.

Basically, he used the different specific gravities or weight ratios of oil and water which cause them to separate naturally.

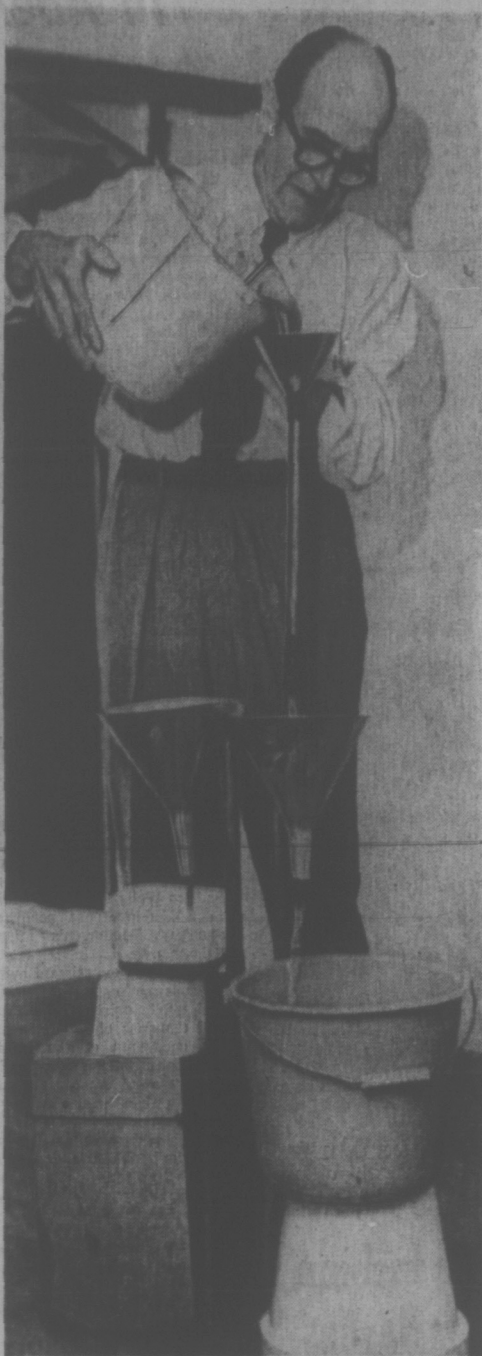
At the centre of his system is a separator chamber into which the mixture of oil and water is poured. The water is piped away from the bottom of the chamber where it lies because it is heavier. Oil is drained from the top through a different piping system.

Griffith, who moved to Victoria seven years ago from Montreal and intends soon returning to his native England, has sketched how the system might also be employed in a barge to clean up oil spilled on water.

One of the advantages of his technique is its simplicity. There are no mechanical processes beyond pumps to move the oil-water mix from bilge or sea surface into the separator chambers.

The weight of the mixture in the separator chambers is employed to drain off the separated components, the water back into the sea and the oil into storage for later removal.

At present, there's nothing to prevent ships on the high seas from flushing oily bilges



PALE of oily water is poured by Griffith into pipe to separator chamber. Cleansed water flows from the bottom of chamber into bucket while separated oil drains from the top of the chamber into another container.

and this is thought to have been the source of lumps of congealed oil which appeared recently on part of Vancouver Island's Long Beach.

The Canadian Coast Guard ships Vancouver and Quadra, serving as weather ships out of Victoria, are examples of the separation technique at work, said Larry Slaght, district manager for the Department of Transport.

Both ships add sea water to empty fuel tanks while at sea to serve as ballast for maintaining stability. In port, the oil-polluted ballast goes through a double separation process.

Slaght said the ballast now goes through a double process because lumps of congealed oil tended to plug the single-stage operation used initially.

## Partridge Agrees to Drop His Name

## ... If Asked by Students

Uvic President Bruce Partridge, Wednesday approved a request from graduating students that his name be left off their diplomas.

Thomas Newell, president of the 1971 graduating class, in a letter to the university senate said 98.9 per cent of the class voted a motion asking that Partridge's name be dropped.

Graduating students who want the president's name have until April 30 to notify the registrar.

The request follows a controversy over the president's academic qualifications and the non-renewal of contracts of three teachers.

The senate also heard a suggestion by Senator Maurice

Johnson that the University of Victoria use the "axe" on teachers who make irresponsible statements to the press.

Johnson, in a letter, expressed concern as a taxpayer with the adverse publicity the university is subject to from time to time.

He blamed this on the lack of control of reporting of petty internal strife.

Johnson said he was not suggesting the exclusion of the press and radio from campus meetings.

"I do support control of publicity to the extent that reports or issues and opinions be tailored to provide both the negative and positive side as well as the reasons," he said.

He suggested that when there are meetings or incidents on campus which give rise to petty issues and opinions, and "when some one of the university community (with particular reference to certain dissatisfied or disap-

pointed teaching staff) shoots off his/her or their mouth to the first reporter encountered, then use the axe to trim to size as an example to the rest."

He said he made the suggestion off the assumption that the university get a public relations bureau where all publicity issues and opinions would be screened before being issued to the media.

Partridge said appointment

of a public relations officer for the university is imminent.

A motion to have the invocation prayer removed from convocation ceremonies was defeated.

Dr. A. D. Kirk requested the prayer be dropped on the grounds the B.C. University Act states no religious tests or observances be required of students, faculty or staff.

But senate member Canon Hilary Butler said the invocation didn't come within the meaning of the act.

Other senators said the invocation was just a part of the ceremony and there was nothing sectarian about saying a prayer.

## Minister To Meet Strikers

Labor Minister James Chabot said today he will meet an employees' spokesman in the Sandringham Hospital dispute later this month.

Chabot said in an interview he plans to discuss the 6½-month-old strike with Jim Beaubien, organizer of the Private Hospital and General Employees Service Union at Sandringham which later joined the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The minister said he is concerned about the strike and has been familiarizing himself with its issues prior to meeting Beaubien.

Chabot had intended to make some announcements about the strike, he said today, but will delay any statements until after he talks to Beaubien.

He did not say whether he will meet Neil Cook, president of National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver which manages Sandringham.

### MOVE WELCOMED

Chabot's move was welcomed by Alex Markides who represents the Sandringham strikers for CUPE.

"We're most pleased to hear that this kind of action is being taken by the department of labor and, in particular, the minister of labor," Markides said.

He added that his last contact with the department was a phone call with former labor minister Leslie Peterson in September, 1970.



CHABOT will say something

## Saanich Prepares Road Work

Local improvement initiatives have been launched by Saanich municipality for two major road programs costing a total of \$840,000.

Most of the money will come from funds to be borrowed from the federal government's make-work loan plan.

Just over one mile of Shelbourne Street, between Cedar Hill Cross Road and just north of Feltham Road, will be rebuilt and widened to four lanes.

Just over half a mile of Tillicum Road, between Arnot Avenue and just short of Burnside Road, will also be rebuilt and widened to four lanes.

Both projects are to include concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks and enclosed road drainage system with concrete catchbasins.

The Shelbourne work will cost \$350,000 while Tillicum will cost \$490,000.

### RETAINING WALL

Reason for the difference, despite the greater length on Shelbourne, is because of local problems involving grades, driveways and retaining walls on Tillicum, said municipal engineer Neville Life.

Property owners, who have been notified of the local improvements, have one month from the date of publication notice to petition against the work.

## Door-to-Door Trek By Census Takers To Start May 24

More than 300 interviewers in Greater Victoria will begin a door-to-door trek on May 24 depositing questionnaires for the 1971 decennial census.

Regional census officer for British Columbia and the Yukon, Clare W. Thompson said today in Vancouver all households in the area will be covered.

Residents are required under the federal Statistics Act of 1918 to fill out the forms and mail them back to the government.

Thompson said he hopes the Victoria census can be completed by June 1.

The questionnaires seek more detailed information than a simple head count, he said. Citizens will be asked such things as their religious preference, language, income and age.

Thompson emphasized that those who consider themselves agnostics or atheists or who belong to minor religious sects will be able to indicate this on the forms.

He said the question on religion has been included as a result of a number of requests from Canadian religious organizations.

Thompson said it is most important that elderly people give their age, because the

census can be used as an official record when someone is applying for the old age pension and cannot produce a birth certificate to prove his age.

People shouldn't feel that the interviewer is snooping, Thompson added, because he is only permitted to ask the

address of the residence, the number of persons living there, the name of the head of the household and which of Canada's official languages is spoken.

All other questions are answered privately. The forms include a postage-free, self-addressed envelope for return mailing to the census department.

Thompson said Canada was the first country in the western world to conduct a census. This was done in the 1870's by Jean Palon when the population was between 300 and 400 white people, Thompson said.

Persons wishing to work as interviewers should contact one of the commissioners here after their names have been released, Kincaid said.

Thompson said the decennial census is more detailed than the quinquennial censuses which are taken every year ending with a six. Decennial censuses have been held every year ending with one since confederation.

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## More Than A Simple Head Count

## INTERNATIONAL JOB PROGRAM

## 31 Seek European Holiday

Thirty-one Victoria students have applied to Canada Manpower for a working holiday in Europe this summer.

They are part of a contingent of some 3,200 Canadians who will take part in the International Student Summer Employment Exchange between Canada and 16 European countries.

About 2,500 students from Austria, Bel-

gium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom will be placed in Canada.

The program is open to fulltime post-secondary students. They must have a basic knowledge of the language of the host country and must agree to work for at least two months. While European wages are lower than in Canada (around \$125 a month), room and board will be provided in some cases.

## VISITORS' BUREAU REPRIEVED

## Your Last \$60,000 Grant!

Victoria council's finance committee today approved what it promised would be the last \$60,000 annual grant to the Victoria Visitor's Bureau.

The committee also heard suggestions that business taxes should be raised to more fairly distribute the cost of tourist promotion.

Bureau representatives argued for more than an hour before winning the grant, which was opposed only by Mayor Haddock, who wanted it reduced by the amount it costs to stage the Sunset Ceremony.

All members of the finance committee agreed, however, that the bureau will have to

redesign its function and its method of raising money.

A series of meetings with city hall is planned to make the changes.

Ald. Tom Christie, told the bureau Victoria is paying "far more than its fair share" of the bureau's costs.

While Victoria is paying about \$1.20 per capita, Saanich pays six cents and Oak Bay and Esquimalt pay a "token amount," Christie said.

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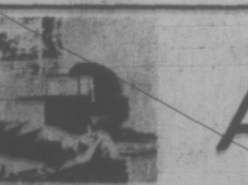
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## Arthur Mayse ...

THE OLD CANADIAN Pacific Coast Steamships dock was once host to a fleet of fine ships, and nostalgia lingers there for those who remember it as such. Perhaps that is why Royal London Wax Museum's Wednesday afternoon opening in new quarters had about it an aura of times past.

We joined the crowd outside the doors of what used to be the dock ticket office and waiting room a little before 3 o'clock. Most of those who had come for the opening were of an age to remember when the Princess Marguerite, berthed below, was new on the triangle run.

Seagulls played in a sky more grey than blue. A cool and fitful breeze rippled the folds of a flag of yesterday. It was a red ensign on a tall staff. Beneath it was a

familiar beret: George Burnham, that stubborn champion of a lost cause, was parading his colors for a politician no less stubborn.

This was the Right Hon. John Diefenbaker, P.C., Q.C., past prime minister of Canada and former leader of his party, who arrived on the hour in a gun-metal grey limousine.

Diefenbaker stepped spryly out... the piper stationed by the doors cut loose with 'Scotland the Brave'... and the opening got under way.

First came a tour of the refurbished and expanded wax museum which occupies a depot smartly made over for its purposes.

Among the exhibits is a grouping of notable Canadians both past and present. Diefenbaker is included. The authentic John eyed his

waxed counterpart, which wears a softer look. Then he strode on, tall and straight-backed at 75, with cockatoo crest of white hair bobbing above the heads around him.

Lingered to inspect Henry VIII and his wives, we lost sight of him for a while. But the pause was fruitful, because it taught us how the museum guides keep track of the much-wedded monarch's double row of queens.

The litany goes like this, with the young guide's finger cross-skipping to and fro along the ranks:

"Divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived."

Then on among the wax-works through the chamber of horrors, its spine-chilling sounds muted for the occasion to only a hollow groan or two.

and out by way of, fairyland to sunshine.

The feeling that time had turned itself back persisted when we boarded the Marguerite, where a reception had been laid on.

The ship herself — a ship, mind, not a mere ferry — contributed to the illusion. So did Diefenbaker, still "The Chief" to the faithful of his party, and still contributing a brand of oratory that is fast passing from the political scene.

The modern power politician makes scant use of old-fashioned rhetoric. But Diefenbaker, given an audience, loads each word with portent. He remains a speaker in the grand manner, even when dredging the past for some quite inconsequential anecdote.

He harks back through

history. A bust of his hero, the great Sir John A. Macdonald, has been presented to him. He sets his hand upon the wax shoulder, and eulogizes the architect of Confederation in a manner that Robert Stanfield could never hope to emulate.

It is a performance by a man who remembers Laurier (spent half an hour in conversation with that great Canadian as a boy) and speaks of him as if they'd met only yesterday.

He makes an end, to generous applause. The cocktail chatter resumes. We're out of the past and returned to the present.

John Diefenbaker, divorced from the office of prime minister, befuddled by his party but still surviving, has done his stint and can now go fishing.

## Townhouse Hearing Tuesday

A large crowd is expected to attend a Saanich public hearing Tuesday night when council will consider a second rezoning application to build townhouses at 3987 Gordon Head Road.

Developer Stuart Purches is proposing a 70-unit project on just over seven acres. His first proposal, to build 84 units on the site, was rejected by council six votes to three at a public hearing in February.

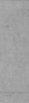
In March, council voted 7-to-2 to hold a

second public hearing after Purches submitted a second rezoning application with amended plans.

At the first public hearing more than 200 residents turned out. Thirty-five spoke against the project and four in favor. There were four letters and a petition against and 15 letters in favor.

Residents who were opposed said they want the area to stay with single-family houses.





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**PRISONERS MEET PRESS** after Kingston Penitentiary officials yielded to the demands of rioting inmates to see reporters after taking over control

of Canada's largest prison last night. The prisoners issued a list of grievances ranging from police brutality to penitentiary conditions.

## Kingston Reforms Demanded

**KINGSTON (CP)** — The 500 rioting prisoners who took over control of Canada's largest prison Wednesday night issued a list of grievances today ranging from police brutality to conditions within Kingston Penitentiary.

A three-man committee representing the 500 prisoners met for 70 minutes with prison officials and members of the press, complaining of the Parole Act, "false" statements from arresting officers in trials and slowness of prison reform.

The three assured the officials that six guards held hostage since the riot began at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday are alive and well.

They demanded immediate medication, food and a decrease in the estimated 150 guards who have blocked off the main cell block.

The three—Manuel Lester, William Knight and Charles Saunders—also demanded immediate meetings with 10 prominent Canadians to hear their complaints.

**ONCE A LIFETIME** — "We realize this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for us," said Knight. "If we fail (to get changes), we go on into Millhaven penitentiary where the same system exists as inside Kingston penitentiary."

Knight said the prisoners' decision to overpower guards and take hostages was prompted by transfer of 15 Kingston prisoners to nearby Millhaven, a new maximum-security prison.

Both Knight and Lester urged Warden Arthur Jarvis to call back his guards ringing the cellblock.

"Every time there is a shot, you've got panic," said Knight. "Somebody's going to get killed."

Knight's warning followed an earlier threat by the prisoners to cut off the finger of a hostage for each shot fired by guards.

**PREPARE BRIEF** — The three said a several-hundred page brief is being prepared outlining all complaints in detail. The brief will be presented to officials in about 48 hours.

John Moloney, regional director of penitentiaries, said after the meeting he assured the prisoners that efforts are being made to reach the select 10 Canadians. He said the prisoners want the 10 to serve on a committee and represent them.

The 10 are T. C. Douglas, federal leader New Democratic Party; Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park; Mr. Justice Bora Laskin of the Canadian Supreme Court; Mr. Justice

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## Inmates Capture 6 Prison Guards

### LSD-SPIKED CHEESE PUT ON SPAGHETTI

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—A Hollywood woman and her son ate spaghetti sprinkled with Parmesan cheese at an Italian restaurant and were taken to hospital suffering from the effects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

The container of cheese had enough LSD to kill the two, had they eaten more, police said.

Recovering are Helen Jones, 50 and her son Michael, 16.

"I had pains in my chest and I thought I was going to die," Mrs. Jones said. "After a while, I felt like there were strange animals of different colors coming from my skin and body."

## Jobless Rate Declines

Times News Service

Following a trend across Canada, unemployment in B.C. dropped from 8.7 per cent in February to 8.3 per cent in March with 73,000 persons still out of work.

The B.C. percentage was still higher last month than that of March 1970 when 7 per cent of the labor force was out of work.

The B.C. rate was also above the national average of 7.8 per cent for March, but was lower than that of the Maritimes and Quebec—both over 10 per cent.

Across Canada the unemployment total declined last month to 650,000 from 675,000 in February.

A joint report by the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the total was 7.8 per cent of the labor force last month, compared with 8.1 per cent in February.

**SHARP DROP** — The mid-March report showed a sharp drop in the total labor force, unusual for this time of year. It was mainly the result of 29,000 younger workers, aged 14 to 24, apparently being laid off, quitting, giving up the search for jobs, or being absorbed into job retraining programs.

There were 8,336,000 workers in the labor force at mid-March, showing a drop from 8,352,000 in February. A year ago, the March labor force was 8,067,000, the number of jobs 542,000, and the unemployment rate 6.7 per cent.

While employment in the service industries contracted last month, though it usually grows in March there were substantial increases in employment in construction and agriculture. There were also more jobs for women, but fewer jobs for young people.

It was the biggest late winter decline in the labor force since the winter of 1960-61, when the country was in a slump before the last long expansionary period began.

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## Premier Pelted In Belfast

**BELFAST (Reuters)** — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland was pelted with eggs, bottles and stones Wednesday night as he toured East Belfast to assess the security situation after violent Protestant rioting Tuesday.

The missiles, hurled by a crowd of jeering youths, missed Faulkner as he climbed into his car after visiting a police station.

As the car drove away the youths gave chase and threw a smoke canister which landed just in front of it.

Scattered rioting and looting continued Wednesday and overnight around St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church, scene of Tuesday's bitter fighting, and across town in West Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road area.

### Few Find Jobs

**TORONTO (CP)** — Only 10 per cent of 1,700 chemistry students graduating from Canadian universities have found permanent jobs, says a survey by the Chemical Institute of Canada.

## FUMES OVERCOME 6 AFTER DERAILMENT

**GOLDEN, B.C. (CP)** — Six persons were treated in hospital here today after being overcome by fumes when a CP rail freight train carrying liquid sulphur dioxide near Spillmacheen, B.C., derailed about 25 miles from this eastern British Columbia community.

Four railway workers and a mother and daughter, apparently from a nearby home, were released after treatment.

Twenty cars of a 36-unit freight left the tracks. Families from 12 homes in the area have been evacuated.



**PLAYING CARDS** in captivity is James Cross in historic picture taken after he was kidnapped by FLQ terrorists.

## AN ORDEAL REMEMBERED

**LONDON (CP)**—Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec brought a cross-section of the London business community to its feet Wednesday night as he paid a sudden, moving tribute to James Cross, the British diplomat held captive by Quebec extremists for nearly two months.

In a Canada Club dinner speech, where he called for greater foreign investment in his province, Bourassa suddenly slipped from the theme of his address to recall the "exceptional courage and intelligence" shown by Cross during the Montreal crisis last fall.

The Savoy Hotel audience rose, almost as one, in a wave of applause as Cross, an invited guest, sat quietly, his head slightly bowed.



**WOMAN SURVIVES** crash of light plane near Yreka, Calif., which claimed life of her husband, Ronald Cook of Seattle. Mrs. Amy Cook is rescued after spending four nights alone with the body of her husband. She is in a Yreka hospital suffering from a broken foot, cracked ribs and multiple bruises and abrasions.—(AP Wirephoto)

## India Warns Pakistan Over Border Firing

**NEW DELHI (CP)** — The Indian government accused the Pakistani army today of "unprovoked firing" into Indian territory along the border with East Pakistan.

A protest note sent to the Pakistani high commission said "Indian nationals have been injured" by the firing. A spokesman said "there have been at least three cases" but no fatalities. The note said that Pakistani armed forces since April 7 have been concentrating opposite the remote Indian state of Tripura in the area bordering the Comilla district of East Pakistan.

### HEAVY FIRING

The note said these Pakistani army units were "resorting to unprovoked and heavy firing and adopting threatening postures along our border."

A foreign ministry spokesman said that the note was in effect "a warning to Pakistan not to provoke anything on the border."

The protest said that Pakistani Army units in the Dinajpur area 220 miles north of Calcutta had been "firing light machine-guns into Indian territory, in particular, the Indian village of Samjia."

"If the Pakistan armed

forces continue in this manner, the government of India would hold the government of Pakistan solely responsible for any consequences that may ensue."

## Stanfield Shuns 2-Nation Policy Endorsement

**HALIFAX (CP)** — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield indicated today that the executive of the Quebec wing of Progressive Conservative party does not support the views of Fernand Allie, the party's Quebec leader.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference that he had learned that the provincial council of the PC association in Quebec has prepared a "somewhat different paper" from that presented by Mr. Allie in an open letter to Mr. Stanfield in Montreal Le Devoir Wednesday. The submission would be presented to a party conference in Quebec in May.

### Personal View Only

Mr. Allie's letter urged that the party adopt the "two nations" view of Canada and said that Quebec supporters want to know "which way the party is going and whether the direction is acceptable to the people of Quebec."

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Allie wants decentralization of power and "as for words like deux nations—phrases such as this—he didn't put any partic-

ular stress on this aspect of things."

The letter had contained little that was new "excepting that Mr. Allie has made it clear the views he expressed are his personal views and not views of his executive—indeed I understand that his executive has prepared a somewhat different paper for submission to the conference in Quebec in May."

### Rejects Separate Wing

Asked about the timing of the letter and the possibility it constituted a power play by the Quebec leader, Mr. Stanfield said the letter to him was written "earnestly and with great sincerity" and was a discussion which had been going on for some time. "It's not for me to speculate why Monsieur Allie decided yesterday to print an open letter."

Mr. Stanfield rejected the possibility of a separate policy wing of his party in Quebec or any other part of Canada as "quite unacceptable."

"There can only be one policy of the Progressive Conservative party throughout Canada, nothing else would be credible in Canada or in Quebec. And certainly there can only be one leader of the party in Canada and Quebec."

Mr. Stanfield said the subject of decentralization of powers to the provinces was one which was also espoused by the Bourassa government and "successive governments of Quebec."

"In other words there is a widespread malaise in Quebec on this subject of distribution of powers and you find it in

the Liberal party as well as elsewhere," he said. "One has to recognize that there has been a bigger growth of separatism under the government of Mr. Trudeau than under all previous federal governments in Canada put together."

He suggested that political parties should be prepared to seriously consider requests for decentralization of powers—"see to what extent this request can be met without weakening the central powers of the federal government."

However, if any additional authority was granted it should be offered to all provinces.

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## DUMP TAILINGS AT JORDAN RIVER

## PCB May Hold Dison Hearing

The application of Dison Development Ltd. to dump up to one million gallons of mine tailings on a Jordan River beach is under active consideration, a B.C. pollution control board official said today. But a decision is not expected before fall.

Other departments, such as agriculture and conservation and recreation, as well as the federal fisheries department, will be consulted before any decision is made, he said.

A public hearing may be held, but this would depend on pollution control board director William N. Venables, he added.

## STROM G. OPPOSITION

The application is strongly opposed by Jordan River residents on the grounds the effluent composed of water, silt and various chemicals would ruin a beautiful beach.

The Capital Regional Board has also raised strong objections, claiming the tailings would create an unsightly mess unless certain conditions were met.

Dison, a subsidiary of

Crownex International Ltd., holds the mine claims which were worked recently by Cowichan Copper Ltd. and its successor, Cerna Copper.

The claims are leased from Sunro, a company 84 per cent owned by Cominco Ltd., in turn a Canadian Pacific subsidiary.

## CLOSED IN 1968

The mine closed down in October, 1968, partly because of financing difficulties.

When the mine was in operation four years ago, the mine tailings poisoned marine life, ruined the beach and created an odor nuisance, according to residents and conservationists.

The regional district has suggested the outfall be located closer to the sea and further east, where tidal action is stronger. But residents fear this might lead to pollution of other beaches.

The action of the sea at Jordan River is strong during the winter and fall and residents believe a pipeline would not last in a gale.

They have suggested the company find some other way to dispose of the tailings.

## Hostel Plan Seen For City Schools

A proposal to establish youth hostel accommodation in Greater Victoria schools this summer was greeted with enthusiasm today by Cool Aid spokesman Charles Barber.

The proposal came up at a meeting of the school board's construction and maintenance committee which recommended a policy whereby school gymnasiums would be opened to dormitory use by organized groups of students travelling under the sponsorship of schools in other districts.

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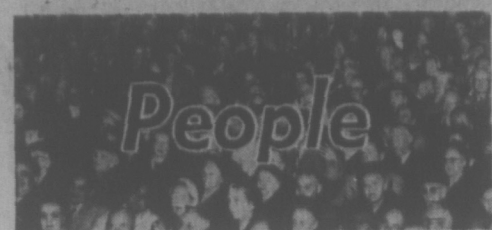
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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.—A plan to inaugurate tourist flights to the North Pole was abandoned after two attempts, a spokesman for the Northwest Territories government said Wednesday. The flights were organized by Wendy Phipps of Resolute Bay, N.W.T., who flew to the Pole April 4 and set up a radio beacon. But the beacon broke down and a weather front bringing fog and ice crystals settled over the Pole, forcing cancellation of the flights.

LONDON—Folk singer **Barb Ives**, 61, and interior decorator **Dorothy Koster**, 41, said Wednesday they plan to marry in London, although they haven't set a date yet. They have known each other for 10 years and each has been married before.

## WATCH OUT FOR BANGS

The federal department of transport has issued a warning to mariners that the Canadian ammunition depot at Christopher Point will carry out pyrotechnic firings from Monday to April 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The danger area is enclosed by an arc between the bearings 230 and 260 from Christopher Point radius 5,000 yards.

On Friday the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will carry out training at Albert Head, using grenades from 1 to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, April 24, the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will also carry out training at Albert Head, using a 3.5 rocket launcher from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

## AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Thats It Spirit 114  
Dumpty 108  
Jays Victory 114  
Band To Honor 117  
S-Cay Policy 107  
Canterbury Belts 109  
Toby O Bell 114  
Robben Sandwich 117  
Curtain 114  
Sapphire Princess 109  
Proven Challe 114  
Seren 108  
En Route 120  
Time To Deal 114

SECOND RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Wings Star 114  
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THIRD RACE — \$6,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

My Boy Scotty 114  
Fred 112  
Natal 112  
Green Port 114  
Orbit 114  
Trial Cat 109  
Noble House 114

FIFTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile on turf:

Charming Lady 114  
And Good Night 114  
Our Pro 114  
Bill Weaver 114  
Middleton Billy 114  
Gracie Nalve 114  
Proven Steve 114  
Missie B 112  
King 114  
California King 114

SIXTH RACE — \$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up:

Minnie Moody 114  
Lucky Last 114  
Etracurus 114  
Tender Trap 114  
Lucky Last 114  
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SEVENTH RACE — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up:

Canterbury Road 114  
Draft Card 114  
Mistery Drive 114  
Prince Nashville 114  
Tulip Pals 114  
Sodding